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NEWARK, OHIO, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1921

### OLD AGE PENSION IS PROPOSED IN **BILL INTRODUCED**

Would Pay \$5 Weekly to Persons Reaching Age Of 65.

Measure Has Backing of Organized Labor In Ohio.

Columbus, Jan. 21.-An old age pension bill, identical to one introduced in the last session and left on the calendar in the 83rd assembly adjourned, was introduced in the house today by Representative J. N. Chadwell of Jefferson county.

The bill is the same as recommended by the health and old age pension commission appointed by Governor Cox during his second term as governor. It provides payment for a pension of \$5 a week to prsons after they have be come 65 years of age, providing they are not receiving an income of \$350 a year or over. The applicant for a pension must be a citizen of the United States and must have been a resident of the state for 15 years. He must also be of good moral character and must not have accepted public charity within one year previous to his appli-cation. Professional beggars and tramps are barred,

A state pension board is created to consist of four members appointed by the governor for a term of four years and at a salary of \$4,500 a year. County boards of welfare are established in each county to be composed of the probate judge, a judge of the common pleas court and the county auditor. The boards would employ a welfare director, one-half of whose salary would be paid out of the state fund All applications would be made to the county welfare board and pensions paid through this board, with provisions for an appeal to the state com-

The old age pension bill is backed by organized labor and many welfare organizations of the state. The house finance committee, accom-

panied by Speaker R. R. Beetham left Columbus today for Athens and Galli-polis for an inspection of Ohio University and the state hospital at Athens and the hospital for epileptics

with a view of making provisions for betterments at Ohio State university. The party will include Lieutenant Gov The party will include Lieutenant Governor Brown, Senator William Miller and Representative Harry Carpenter, According to Mr. Fitzgibbon, a reference of the control of the chairman of the senate and house finance committees. Attorney General John G. Price, State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy and Dr. W. O. Thompson, president and Dr. W. O. Thompson, pre They dent of Ohio State University. will visit the University of Fichigan at Ann Arbor, the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill., and the University

The military affairs committee of the a unanimous vote after a public hear-Cleveland, state commander of city hospital and Colonel Simeon Nash. mittee had already decided to ask the within 30 days, attorney general for a ruling on the Councilman

until this opinion is obtained. house committee that the ex-service night tonight. men and women "are getting tired of

'All we ask of the legislature," said the colonel, "is that you give us the the city this afternoon, appearing be ledo are mighty close to the starving privilege of going to the people with fore the Supreme Court in the East Main line." our proposition; we think we know street paving matter.

what they will do."

The resolution provides for the sub-The resolution provides for the submission to the people at the next November election of a constitutional amendment which would authorize the issuing of \$25,000,000 in bonds to create a fund to pay each of the 243,000 ex-service men a bonus of \$10 a month

for each month's service or not to ex

cced \$230 in any case. The house met at 9 o'clock this morning but there was not a quorum present and that body adjourned until Monday. The senate adjourned last

night until Monday.
The killing of a policeman while en gaged in the performance of his duty will be made murder in the first de gree, punishable by death or life imprisonment if a bill by Senator Reynolds, Cuyahoga county which passed

the senate yesterday is approved by the house and signed by the governor.

A bill by Senator Bender of Cleveland to require the removal of all screens from the fronts of soft drink establishments and bills to levy and col. it was declared in a statement author lect a tax of 20 cents a gallon on all ized by his office here this morning. whiskey and other liquors in bonded Mr. Cochran's associates said they had

whishey and other induced by Senator New York to speak in Mr. Cochran's associates said they had no knowledge of authority for William A. Brady of New York to speak in Mr. Cochran's behalf.

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standard for ordinary cream and a 30 percent milk fat standard for cream for whipping sold in Ohio and to prevent the sale of substitutes for cream unless properly labelled.

A new rural police rule was before

the house today, having been intro-duced by Representative Wise of Stark county. It would create a board of police commissioners in each county These officers would serve without extra compensation. They would have power to appoint from civil service lists county relieves. lists county policemen and to pay cost of the department by a tax or levy to not exceed three-tenths of a mill an-

The state grange is said to have ing to a letter received today from under consideration a bill similar to G. L. Peck, vice president in charge of that introduced by Representative Wise. Mr. Wise said that he had not consuited with the grange or any other organization in the preparation of his bill.

### NAMED PRESIDENT OF BOXING BODY



W. E. Liginger.

W. E. Liginger was chosen president of the National Boxing Association, recently formed by boxing promoters and boosters from sixteen states, at a meeting in New York. The association aims to place boxing under uniform rules throughout the country and, by cooperating, put the game on a higher plane by dealing severely with unscrupulous boxers, managers and

### TOO LATE TO FILE GAS REFERENDUM

Attorney J. R. Fitzgibbon States Final Limit For Penight Thursday.

A committee of state officials and been circulated the last few days for ida after a shopping trip to Washing legislators is planning a trip beginning signatures asking for a referendum on the work. Dr. C. E. Sawyer, and the work of the control o next Wednesday to inspect colleges the increase gas rate ordinance passed who accompanied him as a personal phy and universities in the middle west by the city council over Mayor H. A by the city council over Mayor H. A. sician during the campaign and on the Atherton's veto last Monday night, is not legally effective according to the business consideration but may join the party before it leaves the south.

> with the mayor. The gas ordinance was passed by the city council December 20, 1920 and was

filed with Mayor Atherton, December 21. The ordinance was returned to th council December 29 by the mayor with lower house endorsed the proposal by his veto. The vetocd ordinance was then presented to the city council at its ing on the resolution in the house last regular meeting January 3 and was night in which Colonel J. R. McQuigg, passed over the mayor's veto January the 17. Thirty days from the filing of the American Legion, Dr. C. H. McFarland, superintendent of the Cleveland, superintendent of the Cleveland the final date for filing with the city auditor January 20, as there are 31 pleaded for the proposal. In view of days in December and the law says that the fact that the senate taxation com- the referendum petition must be filed

Councilman Gearhart stated this proposition it was agreed not to report morning that the necessary number of the resolution for action in the house signatures to the petition had been secured. It was his understanding that Colonel McQuigg told members of the the petition could be filed up to mid-

The increased rates will become ef this honor and glory stuff and want a fective after publication of the ordilittle of the substance."

nance if no referendum is called. City Solicitor Ashcraft was out of

## **IS STILL VALID**

English Party to Agreement For Him-Offers Half Schreiber this afternoon. Million For Fight In Lon- Work at odd jobs was provided for Million For Fight In Lon- about two hundred men today, Mr.

London, Jan. 21.-The original con tract for the Carpentier-Dempsey boxing bout is considered still Charles B. Cochran, the English box ing promoter, a party to the agreement

Farmers and dairymen will back a bill by Senator Kryder of Henry county introduced yesterday which seeks to establish by law an 18 percent mills of the original contract for Dempsey-Carpentier fight holds. If Messrs Brady and Rickard have withdrawn that the stabilish by law an 18 percent mills of the second mills of the seco Mr. Cochran offers 100,000 pounds to stage the fight in London. It was stated that Mr. Cochran had not heard directly from Mr. Brady, but was inclined to believe the ruling of the New York state boxing commission as a maximum admission fee to the fight might have caused him to "get

### out from under.' composed of the prosecuting attorney, sheriff and auditor, with the sheriff act-

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 21.—Seven hun-dred additional Pennsylvania railroad employes will be laid off here, accord-

### FISHING RODS AND GOLF STICKS ON HARDING'S HANDS

Packs Cabinet Troubles and Government Policies In Kit Bag.

Will Devote Next Six Weeks To Complete Rest and Recreation.

On Board President-elect Harding's Train, Jan. 21.—With his troubles packed in kit bag that he intends to keep tightly locked for at least two weeks, President-elect Harding turned his thoughts to golf sticks and fishing rods today as he journeyed southward for a vacation in Florida.

The association of nations, tax reform, the choice of a cabinet and all the oher topics that have been keeping long hours with him during the last six weeks in Marion are to be put as far away from his mind as posible until he has had a good rest. His Marion con-ference frequently have kept him busy from early morning until late at night and the strain and lack of exercise have told materially on his physical condi-

Not once since his return from Panama early in December has he been able to visit his favorite playground, the golf links, walking has been his only recreation and he has found little time ever

A fishing trip down the eastern shore of Florida is to occupy the first two weeks of his stay in the south. It is his hope to become completely isolated rom observation during the period, though he may venture forth once or twice to play golf. Early in February he will take up his residence at St. Augustine Hotel, where he will remain until just before his inauguration. Mr. Harding's private car, which left

Marion at midnight, went southward to-day attached to the regular passenger trains and was to pass through Chatta-nooga late in the afternoon and reach Atlanta during the evening. He will arrive at St. Augustine Sunday.

Two who have been his companions

titions Expired at Mid-on all the trips since his nomination were not included in the party aboard the private car today. Mrs. Harding remained behind to dispose of personal The referendum petition which has affairs in Marion but will come to Flor the party before it leaves the south.

## 1200 WORKERS

Today and Food Is Sent has been reduced to 50,000 while only to Families—10,000 Are number have entered other lines of work more remunerative. Near Starving.

Toledo, Jan. 21.—The first free meals to be served to unemployed men of Toledo today were taken advantage of by more than 1200 applicants, it was announced at the Social Service federation, which is giving out 1500 tickets. The meals were served in a public mar- tend to wait until the cost of materia ket place. Tickets also were issued for 1,000 pounds of fish and 100 pecks of otatoes, for the men to take to their families.

John C. Cowell, city emergency labor commissioner today reiterated a state-ment that "at least 10,000 people in To-

Nearly two hundred more were added to the list of unemployd today when a reduction in forces of the Pennsylvania railroad company went into effect. wenty-five per cent of the frieght crews of the Pennsylvania lines over the Toedo and Mansfield division were laid

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, through Mrs. Lulu T. Gleason, volunteered today to enlist the 1200 women of her organization to feeding Says Brady Doesn't Speak hungry men, women and children. She planned to confer with Mayor Cornell Work at odd jobs was provided for

### Cowell announced. SLEEPING SICKNESS IS CAUSE OF MAN'S DEATH

Celveland, Jan. 21.-A strange mal ady, thought to be "sleeping sickness," has claimed its first victim in the death of Raiph Heidt, 30, in a local hospital. Health Director Lockwood yesterday similar to those of the African sleeping sickness, which is said to be spread ing sickness, which is said to be spread Pennsylvania crude \$5.50; Cabell by the bite of a fly. Eight cases have \$3.96; Somerset \$3.75; Somerset light been treated at the city hospital during the last month. Many deaths throughout the state from the disease has been reported, it is said.

#### WANTS BOXING BOARD.

Wheeling, Jan. 21.—J. B. Nickerson, state commander of the American Legion today called a meeting of the executive hoard at which the question of legislation looking to the control of boxing in West Virginia, will be taken up. The session will be held at Charleston next Sunday. It is the plan of the legion to have the present control of boxing.

HAVE YOU BEEN MENTIONED FOR A CABINET PLACE YET? THEN YOU MAY EXPECT TO BE ATTACKED LIKE THIS



Ex-Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts being "shot" by camera men as he leaves his home.

Ex-Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts has been mentioned as a possibility for the port-folio of the navy in the Harding cabinet. The photograph shows

the penalty of being a cabinet possibility. Camera men lying in wait outside your door may attack you at any moment you decide to leave your home and

even a herd or gang of them may fall upon you at one time and "shoot" you simultaneously, as it were. That is what happened to the senator.

### **WON'T ACCEPT CUT IN WAGES**

Chicago Unions Vote to Decline Pay Reductions Within Three Years—Say With Costs.

Chicago, Jan. 21.-In a prepared statement made public today by the Chicago Building Trades council, reasons are set forth why the 32 unions affiliated with the council voted not to accept any reductions in their present wage scales within the next three years. It was decided to insist on continuation of the present \$1.25 an hour wage for

President Thomas S. Kearney of the Building Trades Council, said prior to vere members of the unions affiliate First Free Meals Are Served with the council. Now the number

"If committees appointed to rectify housing conditions would lay off hang ing cape" Mr. Kearney added, "the building industry would boom and within six or eight months there would be plenty of homes for everyone "At present people are confused by

the reports made by these committees and refuse to build. Some say they inis reduced. Instead of decreasing, the price of material will increase.

have not kept pace with the increase

"A full, honest days work should be furnished by labor. We all know there have been abuses on the part of trades men, manufacturers and financial people who have taken advantage of conoff under the order and clerks in the ditions. The building trades have Toledo freight office put on a five day threshed out this subject and agreed that any workman who does not do a full, honest days work will be disciplined by his organization."

## **AGAIN REDUCED**

Pittsburgh Market Says Cut In Price Of 25 Cents Barrel—Corning Oil Is Unchanged.

Another cut in the price of the various grades of crude oil quoted in the Pittsburgh market was announced this ordered the isolation of all cases of the morning, the second this year, accordisease to prevent spread, although liting to an Associated Press dispatch to tle is known of its nature. It is a the Advocate. The reduction amounted brain inflammation with symptoms to 25 cents a barrel making the new to 25 cents a barrel, making the new prices as follows:

> \$4.00; Ragland \$2.00; McKinney \$2.00. There was no change in the price of Corning oil which remained at \$3.75

Washington, Jan. 21.-To lessen the possible abuse of liquor permits, Prohibition Commissioner Kramer directed session of the legislature pass a bill yesterday that all applications for new under which the legion would have permits or renewal of old permits to sell liquor at wholesale or to use it in it was announced here today. He sue. Mrs. Draper Smith of Omaha, aged 66, the manufacture of alcoholic prepara-ceeds Royal R. Scott of Toledo. Judge describing her experiences in the first ing to a letter received today from G. L. Peck, vice president in charge of personnel. Some of the men have already received the customary five days' notice. With those laid off last fall, the notice. With those laid off last fall, the latest retrenchment order brings the total dismissed here up to 2,050, and a letter received today from G. SiGNS INFIELDER.

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Baltimore, Jan. 21.—Al Herferd, vettered, vettered and provided by state directions must be approved by state directions must be app

### # BOY FALLS FROM STOLL PREDLE PIERCES LIVER

Port Clinton, Jan. 21—Surgeons here today report Milford Wright, height year old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wright, recovering nicely from an operation for the removal of a good sized needle from his

Recently the lad fell from a piano stool and it is thought the 4 Within Three Years—Say | needle penetrated his side at that the wages Don't Keep Pace | needle penetrated his side at that the time. Later he complained of the pain and an X-ray disclosed the the time. needle in his liver.

## "BOX CAR" POST

union building workers at a meeting of They Perpetuate Memory in future all motor cars carrying contheir business agents yesterday.

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Voiture Tout de Suite of La Societie des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux was organized at a meeting held in the headquarters of the American Legion last night.

This organization is the national hody composed of the male members ports reaching here indicate several of the American Legion, and its pur adjacent structures were severely damposes are to provide a playground feature within the Legion, and to perpetrate the memories of the time spent "It is contended by some that in the in the army, navy and marine corps, readjustment labor should participate It was first started among the veteby offering its services at a lower rans in Philadelphia, and in a short lines of business. Labor has suffered convention of the legion, held this and is suffering now be cause wages last fall in Cleveland, the delegates gave the order their approval. At presnt the national organization is unable to take care of the requests made to them for charters for local organiza

Several members of the local legion post were made members of the national roiture at the legion convention Through the efforts of Charles Lind say, a charter was secured for this county. These members held a meeting last night, and initiated about 20 P G.'s or Prisonnier de Gare. Following the initiation, the loca

organization was perfected, and the following were elected to the offices. Chef de Gare—Lee Moore. Chef de Train-Tom Snyder. Conducteur-George Johnson

Commissaire Correspondent-Parke Chase.

Guarde de

Prisonnier—Benjamir

Charles, Fred Abbott, Fred Allison. Cheminots— Homer Norpell, P. W. Jones, Jr. White, Max Guard de la Porte-Fred Nehls. Guard aux Chevaux-Dr. Morgan. The name of the order will be readily recognized by former service men, and is taken from the inscription on the sides of the French box cars, which were used to transport troops In English it means 40 men or horses, and refers to the capacity of the box car which by the way, are nothing like the ones used in this They are quite small, and country. perhaps eight horses might be trans

On February 7, Am-le voiture of Co lumbus will be in Newark to handle the initiation for the local boys, and the men who have applied for membership in the local voiture will recut out for them, as the boys here in town are very anxious to assume the title of "Voyageurs Militaire."

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who rode in them had a different

erdine, Cincinnati, was elected presi- the plans for the trip, dent of Ohio Good Roads Federation, "It doesn't seem qu

### EIGHT KILLED IN SINN FEIN CLASH

vhom were constables were shot and how the other \$150,000 had been spent, cilled in engagements with Sinn Feiners but declined to repeat what he had been near this city yesterday. Six of the constables met death when their motor Mr. Schwab was called before the car ran into an ambuscade, while the committee at his own request, and inbody of another was found near the barracks of his squad yesterday morn- was asked to appear again next Tues-

The civilian slain was shot by several men who entered his home.

of France's Troop Trans-portation Methods By Or-portation Methods By Or-portation Methods By Or-portation Methods By Or-prize and has it is said, actganizing Fun Auxiliary of law is in force, and has, it is said, acted as a preventive of attacks on parties of constabulary.

Recourse to the hostage system here,

where martial law has not been declared, caused general surprise. Two three story houses in Cork were destroyed by British army engineers yesterday as an act of official reprisal for an attack made on crown forces in their neighborhood. The buildings

were shattered by dynamite and re-Major General Sir Edward Strickland

commander of crown troops in Ireland, stated yesterday at Cork that martial was producing beneficial results and that arms are being surrendered by or capture from Seinn Feiners. He adwage in order to bring about productime its posts were found in various mitted, however that only a handful of tion—that labor should suffer with all parts of the country. At the national Irish Republican leaders had given themselves up to the British govern ment and added that his men were most seriously handicapped by the activities of women who were carrying arms to fugitive Sinn Feiners.

### INDICTED MEN PLEAD MONDAY BELGIANS GIVE GOLD

Prisoners Under Charges Made By Grand Jury Will Be Arraigned In Common Pleas Court.

The 29 persons indicted by the January term of the grand jury, including Angus Irvine, who is charged with first degree murder, will plead in common pleas court Monday morning to the charges returned by 'the grand jury. The pleadings will be heard eith er before Judge Fulton or Judge W H. Jewell of Delaware, who will b here next week. In announcing this pleading this

morning County Prosecutor Ralph Nor pell stated that assignment of the grand jury cases would be made very soon after the pleas in the cases were

### **WOMAN CARRIES VOTE** TO CAPITAL BY PLANE

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 21.-The two ceive the work at that time. It is ex-airplanes carrying Nebraska's two the ways and means committee room pected that they will have a large job women presidential electors to Wash-arising from samples brought by the ington with the state's official vote prepared to hop off today on the sec- test by the committee. and stage of their journey, planning to HEADS GOOD ROAD MOVEMENT.

Columbus, Jan. 21.—William T. CalColumbus, CalColumbus, Columbus, CalColumbus, "It doesn't seem queer at all" said

### SCHWAB DENIES EXPENSES WERE PAID BY BOARD

Says Statement of Abadie Is Unqualifiedly and Maliciously False.

Declares He Never Drew the Dollar a Year Salary Allowed.

New York, Jan. 21 .- Charles M. Schwab appeared before the Walsh congressional committee this morning and denied testimony given yesterday by Colonel E. H. Abadie, former comptroller of the United States shipping-board, to the effect that Mr. Schwab's personal expenses for October 1918, amounting to \$962,000 were charged to the shipping board.

Mr. Schwab declared the statements were absolutely "unqualifiedly and Maliciously false" and that he personally paid all he own expenses during his term of office as director general of the emergency fleet corporation.

Mr. Schwab said that although he was supposed to receive a dollar a year salary, he did not even collect that and for his travels from ship yard to ship yard, while at the head of the fleet corporation, he asserted he never re ceived any compensation and did not want any.

Mr. Schwab admitted such a voucher

s that charged by Colonel Abadie may have been paid to him but declared it was not for the purpose claimed by Abadie and no part of it was charged to ship construction. His acceptance of the proposition as head of the fleet coronly at the urgent request of the chairman of the board and President Wilson. In accepting the place, he declared, he insisted that all matters connected with his own ship building companies be handled by other members of the board. Colonel Abadie who again took the tand, reiterated his previous testimony that informatiton concerning it had Constables Die When Motor Perley Morse and company, occountants employed to audit shipping board Car Is Ambushed Near books. He said the charge was entered Dublin—Civilian Is Slain. Bethlehem company and \$100,000 was charged to ship construction.

The witnesses in reply to a question. Dublin, Jan. 21.—Eight men, seven of admitted that Mr. Morse had told him told and said it concerned the Bethle

hem corporation only. terrupted Colonel Abadie's running testimony to enter his denial. Mr. Schwab

### men who entered his home. Announcement has been made that FOR SHOOTING

Sixteen Year Old Girl Locked Up In Default of \$300 Bond—Mother Is In Hog-

Letha Pearl Haynes, 16, of near Cat Run, who is being held by the juvenile authorities on \$300 bond on the charge of shooting her step-mother, Mrs. Frank Haynes with a shot gun, was being held in juvenile court this morning awaiting the appearance of her father who filed the charges against his daughter.

Upon the failure of the girl to obey the summons of the court and appear yesterday in the case Officer Dayer and Mrs. Mary Miller went to the Haynes home yesterday and brought the girl here. On her failure to provide the \$300 bond she was held at the county jail last night pending

hearing of the case. The condition of Mrs. Haynes, who is confined in the City Hospital suffering from a scalp wound, is good, it was stated today, and an early recovery is expected. Dr. C. J. Loveless of Granville is attending Mrs. Haynes.

## MEDAL TO WHITLOCK

Ghent, Jan. 20.-Brand Whitlock, American ambassador to Belgium, was guest of honor at a banquet given by the authorities of the city and of East Planders today. Gold medals and illuminated addresses were given Mr. Whitlock and the freedom o fthe city was conferred upon him. Toasts to President Wilson were offered, and in response Mr. Whitlock paid tribute to the generous feeling of the American people toward Belgium.

### FIVE CENT CIGAR IS GONE, DEALERS ASSERT

Washington, Jan. 21.-The old-time five cent cigar, once hailed by Vice President Marshall as the nation's crying need, in its return to normal, he gone forever unless tariff and tax levles on tobacco drop, manufacturers and importers told the house tariff framers yesterday. The gloomy forecast emerged from a smoke screen—cigar smoke—that rolled and eddied about tobacco men and promptly put to the Witnesses asked for a reduction at

prices might go down "in keeping with OFFERS \$75,000 FOR BOUT. Baltimore, Jan. 21.—Al Herferd, vot-

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### **BUREAU HEAD DEFENDS POST**

Washington, Jan. 21.—A defense of the policy of the department of labor in dealing with radical aliens and accepting endorsement of Assistant Secretary that the hospital in Newark has returned tary Louis S Post in carrying out that policy was made yesterday by Secretary Wilson in a statement replains to any many the many many the hope the secretary wilson in a statement replains to any many many the secretary wilson in a statement replains to any many the secretary wilson in a statement replains to any many the secretary wilson in a statement replains to any many the secretary who has been at the hospital in Newark has returned home. Wilson in a statement replying to an attack on Post by the executive committee of the American Legion.

The secretary's statem nt was transmitted by Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson to Colonel Henry D Lindsley, chairman of the legion's executive committee, and it was designed as a reply to a formal request for the dismissal of Post which was presented at the White House last October by the executive committee in pursuance of a resolution adopted at the last annual convention of the

Louis F. Post is one of the trues Americans I have ever come in contact with," said Secretary Wilson's state-"He is a thorough believer in democracy. He has no sympathy with any alien or American who believes, advocates or teaches the use of force to overthrow the government of the United States. He has, however, a profound belief in and reverence for the constitution of the United States, including that part which provides for its own amendment. He has, therefore, faithfully carried out the instructions given by me as secretary of labor con-cerning deportation cases."

#### **ALEXANDRIA**

Will Williams has sold his meat shop to Mr. H. Bowman, who has been employed at the shop for some time.

The play "Son John" given Friday evening at Grange Hall was well received the hall was filled to overflowing, many had to be turned away without admission. The play will be re-peated Friday evening at Grange hall. Mrs. Fannie Thompson spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Tyler.

with Mrs. Saran Typer.

Mrs. Ella Hubbard was hostess to
the M. L. L Thursday evening. A
Thursday evening. Mrs. good program was rendered. Maude Johnston read a paper, the Bible questions were very interesting. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Officers will be elected at the next meeting of the club.

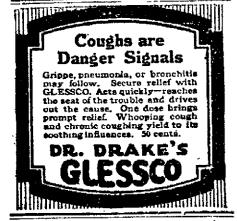
Rachel Stark 86 years, died Mrs. Rachel Stark 50 years, ded Wednesday. Funeral services were held Friday at the home conducted by Rev. D. A. Evans and Rev. G. D. Cla-ford, burial was made in Alexandria

cemetery.
Mrs. Mattie Siegfried entertained Mrs. Martha Woods Thursday. The third number of the Grange lec ture course was given Tuesday evening The large audience was well pleased

with the evening's performance. Mr. Briggs has moved his grocery into the building formerly used by W

J. Cash as a furniture store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galbreath and three children near Granville were en-



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## Money

Wether in five years from now you are going to look back upon this as the time you could have saved, and did not, depends on whether or not you start to save NOW.

Start an account this payday-even if you cannot lay aside more than \$1.

Come in-we can help you

## THE PARK

"A Good Bank for Everybody" tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brady Sunday. Lester Williamson has sold his house

o Wm. Mossholder.

Secretary Wilson Answers
Charges of American Legion Attacking Record of Assistant In Deportation
Matter.

Week with Mrs. Grace Bishop.

Mrs. Thomas Stager entertained on Saturday in honor of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burnside's 53 wedding appiversary. Those present were: Mrs. Serah Tyler, Mrs. Sarah Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Alberry and daughters Mildred and Marjorne and the guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. Burnside.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller of Texas arrived in Alexandria to visit their

O. E. Montgomery who has been at

Harry Hannahs came home from who is quite ill, remains unchanged.
Fallsburg Monday evening suffering Bob Evans who has been suffering

Lester Williamson has sold his house the school room Tuesday.

When Mossholder.

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wishing her brother in the South returned home Thursday.

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Mars. Mary Bishop who has been quite ill for some time has returned from her son's in Granville feeling slightly improved.

#### LICKING.

Rev. Mr. McCall spent last Friday night at the home of N. C. Brown, Jr. The Body of Rex A. Kirk was buried the cemetery here last Thursday afternoon.

Charles Kochendorfor is ill with rheumatism. Paul Buckland was a Columbus visite or last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sams were Newark visitors last Saturday. Charles Harter who has been having home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Fossen
spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and rheumatism is improving.
The condition of Mrs. John Richards
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### HAVE A FINE APPETITE, SLEEP GOOD, AM STRONGER, SINCE TAKING HYPO-COD"

Food Would Not Digert and Soured in my stomach she sald

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"I suffered from a rundown system. I could not cit and had so much gas on my stomach. My food would not digest and would sour on my stomach, but through the use of Earle's Hypo-Cod I now have a fine appetite, eat anything at all, rest better at night—sleep allnight—and feel so ter at night—sleep allinght—and reel so drug store tonight and take home a much stronger in every way. More like going ahead with my housework. I think Hypo Cod is the best medicine I have ever taken." declared Mrs. Lucy Hardy, 419 N. 20th St., Columbus, O. gists in all nearby towns.

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with an injured limb, Mrs. Hannahs from enlarged glands in throat is now Newark at the home of her daughter Mrs. Clarence Messick. remained home with him Tuesday, Mrs. improving.

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Registrar Declares That 85 Per Cent of Owners Have Secured New Tags—Predicts New Record.

Columbus, Jan. 21.-More than 85 per cent of the 1921 Ohio auto tags, to taling more than \$6,000,000,000, have been issued so far this year, it was estimated by Alexander Snow, state automobile registrar. That is within \$500,000 of the total tags disposed of last year, Snow says.

Last year, counting all classes of vehicles, 675,000 tags were issued. Mr. Snow said. The figures include 618,000 passenger cars and trucks, 20,000 motor-cycles, 5,000 electrics, and 22,000 deal-ers' licenses and certified copies. Up until yesterday the tags were being disposed of at the registrar's office here at the rate of 1,500 a day, and so far approximately 600,000 are in the hands of automobile owners of Ohio.

There will be more tags disposed of in 1921 than ever is the history of the state, Mr. Snow asserted. Seventy five thousand truck tags, in addition to the tags sold over the counter, have been shipped to automobile clubs and deputy

registrars
With 75,000 tags, the Cleveland Automobile Club heads the list of outside agencies. This club during 1921, it will issue more tags than the is said, will issue more tags than the entire sales amounted to in 1914, and more than the total of the years 1908 to 1912 combined Darke county will register more vehicles per capita than any other county, its estimate being 8.

The Columbus Automobile Club has issued 45,000 sets of tags: the Cincinnati Automobile Club has 30,000 sets; the club in Toledo, 30,000; Akron has 26,000; Dayton. 22,500; Canton. 14,000. and the Warren club 10,000.

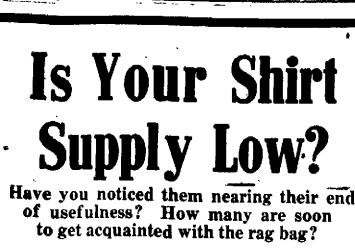
In addition to these nine organizations, plates are issued at 90 other points in the state, and Ohio is said to be the only state in the union where auto owners have such an advantage. according to Secretary of State Smith. The department operated on less than 4 per cent of the gross receipts during 1920, 50 per cent of which went to the

tehance and repair, according to figures at the registrar's office. The new auto tax law, against thich automobile clubs of the state staged a bitter court tight, has worked

counties and municipalities where the vehicles were owned, for street main-

out remarkably well. Mr. Snow de tags issued previous to August 1, and the adjutant general has been called said over the long distance telephone The legislature should not change the law, he asserted, except to amend the portion which makes the licensing period January. April, July and October, to January and August, providing for the full year's payment for all

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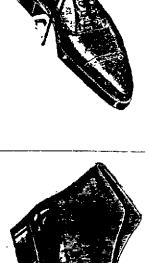
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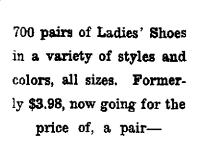
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Subjects assigned various speakers and listed for gene al discussion in-cluded repeal of the Panama Canal tolls affecting American vessels; the prices of which government vessels should be sold; establishment of preferential railroad rates on exports and imports in American ships; revision of marine insurance laws; abrogation of commercial treaties and the encourage ment of the use of American ships by exporters and importers.

Speakers of the opening session in cluded Chairman Jones, of the senate commerce committee: Real Admiral Benson, chairman of the shipping board and Frank C. Munson, president of the Munson Steamship line. Sena-tor Jones' subject was the purpose of the merchant marine act and the need for full support from the people of the country, while chairman Benson discussed the general shipping situation from the standpoint of the shipping

President Randell outlined the gener al purposes of the meeting in his address opening the convention and Mr. Munson had taken as his topic "How Can the United States Improve Its Present Position on the Seas?" The Present Position on the Seas?" The first general discuss on followed the deilvery of the prepared addresses

At the afternoon session the American shipbuilding situation was to be discussed by Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock company. Alexandria Legge, general manager of the International Harvester company speak on the establishment of preferential export and import rail rates and J. Parker Kirlin, admiralty lawyer, was listed for a discussion of the exemption from excess profits taxes of ship carnings invested in shipping

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Pennsylvania.

Speakers at the final sessions tomore row were to include J. W. Powell, of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation; Charles M. Schawb; Mathew Hales, president of the South Atlantic States association; P. A. S. Frankliu, president of the International Mercantile Marine company; Charles Piez, former director of the Emergency Fleet Canal Tolls and Freight Rates On Exports The Emergency Fleet corporation, and W. Averill Harriman, chairman of the board of the United American lines.

#### PURITY

A corn and chicken show will be held in the hall Wednesday, January The purpose of the show is to compare the different varieties of corn grown in this community, to interest the people in the production of pure the people in the production of pure-bred poultry and to create a communi-ty spirit. Each farmer has been asked to contribute. It is hoped there will be a large attendance at the show. Rev. S. S. Sutton of Crooksville oc-cupied the pulpit of the Eden Church of Christ here, Sunday morning and ovening He was entertained between

evening. He was entertained between services at the home of Frank Wilkin and spent Sunday night with Samuel

Hemilton and family.

Mrs. Julia Wilkin has been visiting at the home of her son, Frank Wilkin, since Christmas.
Misses Indus Oldaker, Marie Blake.

and Otta Burkholder are employed in Newark.
Mrs. Susie Keller went to Chatham,

Sunday, to spend three weeks with Mrs. Arthur Keckley. Several farmers of this community have suffered the loss of sheep attacked by dogs, recently. William Elliott and Bert Jones, north of this neighborhood sustained the greatest loss, and when Mr. Elliott found on his form one day last week two dogs.

farm, one day last week, two dogs whose actions were suspicious, he followed them to their homes and with the permission of the owners, shot the

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An illustrated 32-page pamphlet on contagious abortion in cattle has just been issued by the Agricultural College Several of the ladies from here athipping board, and Rep. Edmonds, of tended the all-day union meeting at Extension Service, Columbus, for free the Central Church of Christ in New distribution.



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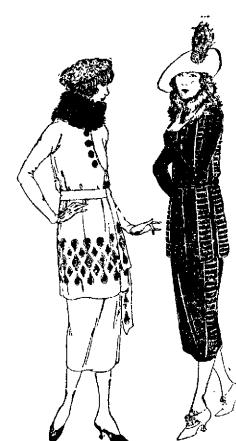
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### PRESS CONGRESS MEETS IN HAWAII

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Meeting In Honolulu In September.

session of the Press Congress of the attend the meeting. World would be held in Honolulu, October 4 to 14, Dean Walter Williams, president of the congress, has announced that the delegates will leave the United States about the middle of September, is prepared. This takes time and pa

guests of the Hawaian government face with the end of the stick, while in that territory and the Philip | "During the meal Mr. Bailey delight

by the executive committee and may be snake. The potato is buried in the nominated by anyone. The purpose of coals, the apple is roasted above the the congress is to "advance by confer coals, and the cabob is cooked as alence, discussion, and united effort the ready described. When dinner is over

cause of journalism in every honorable you throw the bags on the fire and walk

### HONOLULU PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN PRESS MEN

Honolulu, Jan. 21.—The world's press conference in all likelihood will meet in Honolulu in October, 1921, according to announcement of the Honolulu commit-tee which has been carrying on nego-Will Visit Philippines After thations with Walter Williams, dean of the school of journalism, University of Missouri, president of the press con-

gress.
The Honolulu committee has guaranteed the necessary expenses, has made arrangements for reduced hotel rates for delegates and has taken steps to Columbus, Mo., Jan. 21.—Following for delegates and has taken steps to the announcement recently that the 1921 ship rates for the members who will

#### REAL SCOUTING

(Continued from Page 5.)

The delegates will also take an extension from Hawaii to the Philippine Islands following the sessions of the congress, according to Dean Williams.

Acceptance of Honolulu's invitation but allowing them from the coals, according to Dean Williams. Acceptance of Honolulu's invitation but allowing them from the coals, on by the executive committee follows. on by the executive committee follows also an art. One end of the stick is ing a change in the government of held in the hand, while the first piece New South Wales, Australia, Dean Wilstof meat at the farther end is taken beliams said. The 1921 session was to tween the teeth. A little practice enhave been held in Sydney. The congress delegates will be the piece, thus held without decorating the Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

while in that territory and the Philip | "During the meal Mr. Bailey delightpine government will be their host on ed us with a lecture on camp cooking,
the excursion to the Philippines. | It is possible to prepare a complete
Representative journalists from 40 meal with no other utensil than a pockcountries and from every department of et knife. Material for a cabob may be
newspaper and magazine work are now wrapped in waxed paper and placed in
members of the Press Congress of the a paper beg. The press countries are now wrapped in waxed paper and placed in members of the Press Congress of the a paper bag. Also in a paper bag put World. The congress will be divided a little flour to which has been added into sections for some of the meetings salt and baking powder. A potato and in order to suit the needs of delegates an apple complete the outfit. The representing the several departments of dough is mixed in the paper bag and

#### BRAZILI**AN SOL**ONS on unhampered. "I am now back home ready to begin work again in the university, having added another to the several delightful trips I have had with Professor Vortues

out at Stone Cabin Canyon."

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bus. Will Coe, James Miles, Date Willi-

son, Frank Law, Ralph Shuff, Homer Hawkins and son Lewis were in New-

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ark Monday on business.

Rio de Janeiro.-The committee on naval and military affairs of the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies wants a big-Mrs. H. J. Hood and Mrs. Franks ger mayy. It has called upon the presispent Friday and Saturday with Mr. dent to present to the next session of and Mrs. J. L. Hood of Newark. congress a program of naval construc-Frank Munson of Marion spent Fri. tion drawn up by the general staff of day night with James Meachem and the admiralty and to be carried out for family.

The reason given for this proposed Miss Ruth Sessor spent part of last week with relatives at Mt. Vernon. increase is that it is necessary because James Meachem, Newton Shultz and of Prazil's new position in the world as increase is that it is necessary because Frank Sunson were Newark visitors, a signatory of the Versailles Treaty and as an effective member of the Saturday.
Orley Bird and son Charles left League of Nations. Tuesday for a few days stay in Colum-



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sewed soles. Black or Brown. Sale Price \$5.98 MEN'S VICI KID SHOES. Extra fine

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ed 75c; at a yard......39c

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Keeping faith with old friends, impressing new ones with the incomparable lowness of our prices and offering only the best qualities of merchandise, our greatest January Clearance is going splendidly ahead. If you have not taken advantage of this ususual event, we advise you to lay in a supply of staple necessities now. Present indications point to higher prices this Spring. Factories and mills have been closed down for so long that there is a real shortage of desirable merchandise and the rule of supply and demand generally governs the price. Why wait when savings of 40 to 60% are available?

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These two assortments were closed out from an overstocked manufacturer at less than half price, thus accounting for the ridicously low price at which they are offered to you. Fashioned from pure wool French Serge, in fifteen or more charming styles, in misses' and ladies' sizes.

## IN QUALITY AND LOW PRICES.

Mrs. James R. Fitzgibbon entertained with a yellow and white luncheon today at her home in North Fifth street, for the pleasure of Miss Mary Carl. Jonquils and freesia were used in the table appointments and the guests were Miss Carl, Mrs. Frances Wright Kimball of Palo Alto, Cailf., Miss Gladys Fite of Jackson, Tenn., Miss Louise Smith, Miss Josephine Darrow of Granville, Mrs. Byron Ashbrook of Johnstown, Mrs. William Ashbrook of Columbus, Mrs. Louis Mitchell, Mrs. Walter Rodgers, Miss Mary Sherwood Wright and Miss Sue Walker. Mrs. James R. Fitzgibbon entertained

Mrs. Robert Brennan entertained the members of her card club Thursday evening at her home in Elmwood ave-nue. The souvenirs for the game were awarded to Miss Genevieve Kates and Miss Mae Kammerer while the guest trophy was received by Miss Carrie Brennan. Guests of the club were Mrs. William Cosner, Mrs. Harry Boner, Miss Carrie Brennan, Irene Mc-Mahon and frene Cosgrove.

Mrs. Willis Sachs will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in Central avenue.

Mrs. Roy Litzinger entertained the members of the Entre Nous club at her home in Walnut Lane Thursday even ng. During the business meeting Mrs Hazel Morningstar was made a member of the club; The souvenirs for the evening were awarded Mrs. Edward Hollister, Mrs. Charles Fattler and Mrs. Hazel Morningstar.

An appetizing luncheon was served the members and one guest, Mrs. Do-

The members of the bridal party of the Carl-Wright nuptials were guests at the bridge dinner given Thursday

mer Hobbs.

evening by Dr. and Mrs. Clark B. Hatch at their home in Eddy street.

The Women's Music club gave a pleasing recital Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fitzgibbon. Four of Newark's younger artists assisting. The first plane group by Mr. Ralph Allen was very well rendered, showing technique and fine interpretation. The Sonata was broad, while "The Butterfly" light and airy. Following came the very characteristic "Danse Nigre." Minor Mitchell played with true and pleasing tone "Cavitina" and "Andante" were included numbers. The "Souvenir" left with you a haunting melody, while the "Bolero" brought to mind Spanish dancers. Miss Ellis possesses a voice of beautiful quality, en-hanced by good diction. The "Morning Wind" was a number well suited to the soprano voice, which "Mon Desir" and "Homing" showed musical feeling and tenderness.

Miss Junia Sells, "Polonaise" showed breath and technique and was especially well rendered. The "Song from the East" transported you at once to the Oriental atmosphere. Miss Sells had played the "Wolf Dance" for the com poser Cadman and he was much pleased with her interpretation. All responded with pleasing encores. Mrs. Fred Lytle and Miss Sells proved able accompan ists. The program follows: 

Bolero ..... Rothleder Andante Gluck Porterville, where Mr. Mort will be associated with his father-in-law in the

The Morning Wind ..... Branscombe furniture business. Mon Desir ... Nevin
Homing ... Teresa Del Riego
Cornelia Ellis

Polonaise ..... Cyril Chopin 

Over one hundred and fifty of the delightful evening Thursday, when the club entertained with a dinner dance at the Temple.

tion of the Swiss Songs Birds and the Heber Brothers musical act, both play ing at the Auditorium theater.

women were awarded favors of carns tions and a fez

half of the costs of the case.

Judge Jewen Here Monday.

Judge W. H. Jewell of Delaware will come here Monday to take up an assignment of civil cases in the common pleas court.

Real Estate Transfer.

Leroy Elben to V. G. Simpson, lot 650, Washmore add., Utica, \$1, etc.

C. M. Shafford to B. R. Lenington, and the costs of the case.

The dancers were:

Messrs and Mesdames J. F. Cherry, R. I.

Davis, W. H. Knauss, S. M. Wolfe, A.

Butler, C. H. Hanks, J. A., Flory, R. I.

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Windle, Fred Speer, F. M. Howard, A. L. Recknagle, W. D. Coen, W. H.

Dowden, J. L. Hayden, George Bohon Schmitt, L. N. Bradley, Mr. R. Montgomery, S. J. Baggs, W. H. Wigton, W. I. Karns, Otis B. Idle, Roe Shrader, Chas. A. Smith, O. R. Hillman, 550, Washmore add., Utica, \$1, etc.
C. M. Shafford to B. R. Lenington, 2 acres, Jersey twp., \$2,000.
M. G. Beem to R. B. Palmer, lot 27
Summit Station, \$4,000.
H. L. Rexrot to H. F. Johnson, lot 3813 and 3814 Heisey add., \$2,000.
C. L. Jones to A. Dregics, Parcel Mc-Kean twp., \$4,000.
B. F. Mathias to D. J. Warner, lots 40, 401, 402 Tallmadge Place 3rd add, \$1,000.
J. M. Hartman to C. W. Trenor, Par-McCleary, Utica; H. L. Pierce, C. J. McCleary, Utica; H. L. Pierce, C. J. Wright, C. B. Slack, and T. M. Kier of Granville; H. S. Albyn of Toboso. The Mrs. Julian Long, F. A. Bolton, Mary Henry, and Avanell Heber of Co-lumbus, and Herschhors' Swiss Song Birds. Misses Katherine Butler, Lillian Karnes, Nelle Smith, Isabelle Somers, Children should be allowed to go into the kitchen once in a while to make their own candy. Their little systems need a certain amount of sweets and they taste twice as good if they are allowed to make them for themselves. The child should be taught to clear up whatever they have the store of the store o taught to clear up whatever they have Rose Brown of Bellingham. Wash used and wash and put away each Messrs Geo. M. Fenberg, Carl J. Andrews Geo. M. Fenberg, Carl J.

The Butterfly Grieg
Danse Nigre Cyril Scott
Ralph Allen
Cavitina Raff
Souvenir Drdia

Raydn
Grieg
and a member of the Alpa Pi fraternity.
He was formerly employed as time keeper for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort will be at home in Mr. and Mrs. Mort will be at home in

The Buckeye club met at the home of Mrs. Florence Love in Fleek avenue. The evening was spent in music and contests, the prize being awarded to

A two course luncheon was served the following: Mrs. Margaret Krietz, Mrs. Ellen Ruff, Mrs. Margaret Ash-Licking County Shrine club enjoyed a craft and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Alban, Mrs. Grace Kosier, Msr. Ella Pat-terson, Mrs. Freda Montgomery, Mrs. Alice Patterson, Mrs. Jeannette Deck, at the Temple.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and during the hour Miss Cornelia Ellis sang several numbers. She was accompanied by Mrs. Fred Lytie. A feature of the entertainment was the presentation of the Swiss Songs Birds and the dred Potts.

After Fatterson, Mrs. Jeamente Deck, Mrs. Helen Calhoun, Mrs. Carrie Spitzer and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Martha Martin, Mrs. Etta Pryor, Mrs. Clara Fiecoat, Mrs. Daisy Hollister, Mrs. Cecilia Fattlar, Mrs. Fred Youse; Misses Esther Martin, Elma and Mildred Potts

dred Potts. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Kaiser, Febru-

#### **Everyday Etiquette**

"In what way does the card of a gentleman differ from that used by a ady?" asked Joe. "A gentlemen's card is smaller and narrower than that of a lady and the engraving is usually a triffe larger,' nswered his father.

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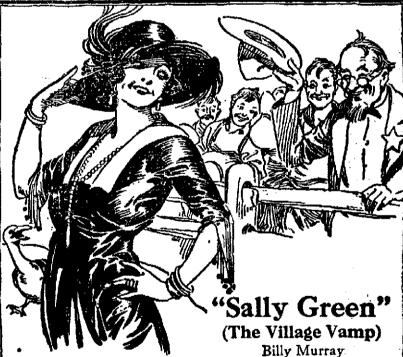


Miss Nellie Miller, instructor, standing, with one of the foreign mothers in her class.

Brooklyn, New York, is doing a very practical and efficient work along Americanization lines. One of the most notable features of the plan is the teaching of English to foreign-born and foreign-speaking mothers. Miss Nellie Miller is in charge of a special class which is growing rapidly. Nurseries for babies are provided so that the women may be free for a couple of hours a day in order to attend the

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Tony Leogrande.

lung trouble. He was born April 18, 1896 in Acquabina, Italy, and came to this country August 6, 1915. Later he was drafted for the army but was discharged Oc-

tober 5, 1917. He spent six months in Mount Vernon where he received treatment, and seven months at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and was greatly benefitted and

upon his return to Newark developed Surviving are four brothers and three sisters: Piebro Leogrande of New York City, Donato of Dayton, and Veto of this city, with whom he made his home

Three sisters and a brother live in Burial will be made Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

#### Frank Rakey.

Frank Rakey, 38, a molder, died Thursday night at 10:10 o'clock at his home, 160 DeCrow avenue, after a week's illness.

He was born in Berlin, Germany, November 11, 1882, and was the son of John Rakey. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Erma Rakey and two daugh-

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home and burial will be made in Cedar Hill

#### Charles Kidwell.

the services.

Funeral services for Charles Kidwell were held this morning at 10:30 at Criss Brothers funeral parlors, Mr. Cooper officiated and burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. J. W. Monnett. Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Mon nett were held this morning in the Methodist church in Kirkersville, Short West Main street at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Sparks of Columbus officiated at

#### Milady's Boudoir

#### Beautiful Teeth.

Beauty of the teeth will come and be kept for many years if women will be constant and persistent in the use of the toothbrush. A good toothbrush should not be used more than a month at a time. Several brushes may be kept and most of them will be resting while one is being used. To keep the teeth white and perfect the tooth-brush should receive as much care as does the clothes brush of the hair

It never pays to buy a cheap tooth brush. In the first place a poor set of bristles will not do the work well and loosely fastened bristles are dangerous if the slip down the throat where they will catch and destroy the walls of the digestive tract.

Always wash the toothbrush after each application and, by the way, a new toothbrush should be soaked in a weak solution of bicarbonate of soda for two hours, to disinfect it from the store handling and to set the

The teeth should be brushed at night, after each meal and upon arising in the morains. The night cleaning is

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important so that the food particles may not remain in the teeth crevices at night to decay, when the mouth saliva is not as active as in the day-

During a long illness the teeth should be cleansed when they cannot

else.

Of the 40.000 words in the English lictionary, no more than 10.000 words dictionary, no more than 10,000 words are used; spoken English amounts to less than 5000 words.

#### YOUNG BRIDE OF OLD MILLIONAIRE SAYS "IT'S LOVE"



George W. Oyster Jr., nee Miss Cecil C. Ready.

Romance that budded at the Syracuse state fair last fall came to fruition in the wedding of Miss Cecil C. Ready, twenty-five, of Syracuse, N. Y., one of the most popular society girls of that city, to George W. Oyster Jr., millionaire horse fancier, aged seventytwo. The wedding took place at Washington and a special honeymoon train will take them to Florida, where they will have a honeymoon apartment consisting of an entire floor of a hotel. It has been stated that Oyster has promised his mother \$1,000 a month "pin money." The young bride is indignant that any mention be made of the disparity in ages, for she declares the match emanated from a perfect compatibility of tempera-ments, or love, if you will."

Will Accept Appraisal.
In the case of John W. Idle vs. Efficient Tony Leogrande, aged 24 years, died receive from a dentist. If this is care. In the case of John W. Idle vs. Effice Thursday evening at the home of his fully done fewer troubles would come M. Idle et al Mr. Idle filed a paper brother, 43 South Fifth street, of pneu-to-a patient, illness being often from in common pleas court Thursday elect M. Idle et al Mr. Idle filed a paper monia, following a two years illness of neglect of the teeth as from anything ing to take the real estate involved in

Case Is Settled. The case of E. W. Wolfe vs. George Mount Rainier was first scaled in a commission for the sale of Garlinghouse's farm in Monroe township and which was to have been heard in com. mon pleas court this morning was reported to the court as settled without a trial. The two parties made an agreement between themselves and each paid

650, Washmore add., Utica, \$1 etc. C. M. Shafford to B. R. Lenington,

J. M. Hartman to C. W. Trenor, Parcel Lima twp., \$2,500.

Our Boys and Girls

Chocolate caramels are made with two cups of brown sugar, one cup of the Kirkersville, Ed M. Cobb. Brooklyn molasses. molasses, one cup of chocolate grated fine, a cup of hot milk and a table-spoon of flour. Let it boil slowly and, just before it is done, add a table-spoon of butter. Pour into greased flat tins to cool and mark off while

GI-ENFORD Misses Grace and Gertrude Swinehart

The dance program was arranged by the Fred Abbott orchestra and the The dancers were:

dish.

Messrs Geo. M. Fellis, Geo. M. Felli

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mort announce the marriage of their son Raymond W. Mort to Miss Gladys Hunter. The wedding took place Saturday, January 15 at Porterville, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Mort received the an-Misses Grace and Gertrude Swinehart Mr. and Mrs. Molding today. The visited over Sunday in Athens with Miss Florence Swinehart a student at ceremony took place at the Methodist Church of Portersville. A wedding Frank Dennison and family visited breakfast was served at the Hotel John-

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Rollo H. Heber and Geo. F. Heber, Co-

at the home of Raymond Dennison Friday evening.

Mrs. Rufus Helser and little daugh woman of charm and accomplishments. ter Velera Mae spent the week-end in The bridegroom is the only son of Newark the guests of Mrs. Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Mort and was graduated from the Newark High school with the class of 1917. He was one of the first from Wooster.

Miss Davis, high school instructor, months overseas. On his return he visited at her home over the week-end met Miss Hunter. He is musician

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Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Jan. 21, 6 p. m. F. C. Friday, Jan. 28, 6 p. m. M. M. Friday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p. m. Stated.

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of rich, healthy blood. The ozone in cold air touches the good bood in the ungs and puts new vigor into the body. Your square your shoulders. The sting of clean, crisp, cold air feels pleasant. You really enjoy the cold. On the other hand people with bodies

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#### NOTICE

Thornville bus will discontinue Saturday night trips, until further notice. 1:21:2tx

At the Adventist Church.

Prof. A. E. Kellar, a missionary on furlough from India, will speak at the Adventist (hurch Sabbath (Saturday) forenoon at 10 10. Saturday evening at 7:30 Prof. Kel'ar wil give a stereopti-can lecture it the same church in North Sixth steet. No telmission

charges are asked Annual Hospital Election. The stockholders of the Newark Hospital association will meet at the Y. M. C. A. building Monday evening, Febru-

ary 7 at 7 o'c's a for the annual elec-On Monday (vening Miss Junia Sells, assisted Homer Rodeheaver, so-

loist, with two programs given at We are again able to offer Zanesville. One was before the Zanesville High school and the other at a anquet at the Grace M. E. church.

Mr. and Mr. James Jeffries of South Fifth street announce the birth of a

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Dudgeon of 109 Highland at onue at onue announce the birth of a daughter Thursday.

Leonard Rustles For 89

Dink Leonard was a visitor before Judge Bolton of the municipal court again this morning following his arrest on the old charge of "drunk". He plead-Office 18½ N. Park Place ed guilty to the charge and was fined \$5 and costs. The \$9.10 was suspended in order to give Dink sufficient time to get the money and pay the fine. Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haynes of West Main street announce the birth o fa son, January 29. Mrs. Haynes was formerly iMss Evelyn Canfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Prout, who are spending the winter in Miami, Fla.; are located in Columbia Court apartment, Room 22.

Miss Helen Mazena of Clarington, is spending the week with Dr. and Mrs. John Brown was removed from the City Hospital in the Fitzsimmons am-

bulance to the home of Mr. Redman in Robbins Drive. The condition of Mrs. John Osborne who underwent an operation at the City Hospital for appendicitis is very much

improved,
Mrs. W. A. Brown was removed from the Newark Sanitarium to her home, 144 North Williams street in the Bradley ambulance. Mrs. Brown is re-covering from a mastoid operation.

WILCE IS UNDECIDED.

Columbus, Jan. 21.-J. C. Wilce, football coach at Ohio State University today had not denied whether he would Service, accept the offer to head a course of foutball instruction at Columbia Uni-1-21-2t versity next summer. He held the po-

### **COLUMBUS WOMAN TO** ADDRESS TRINITY PARISH

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs Cor ner of Columbus, will speak to the various organizations of Trinity Episopal church on the subject of

Church Service League."

The meeting will be held in the parish house and will begin at 2 o'clock. On Sunday, the rector announced this meeting at 3 o'clock but it has been found possible to have it earlier. Members of the parish have been in vited to attend.

their families.

CONRAD UNIT. The Conrad Unit of Parent-Teacher about his ruin. association met Tuesday afternoon, when the following program was given: Piano Solo-Carl McGlade, Violin and Piano Duet—Gleeverad Gearbart and Mary Tyrrell.

Piano Solo—Mary Tyrrell.
Scout Executive K. L. Brown gave a alk on Boy Scout work. Two new members were added to the unit. The attendance flag was awarded to the seventh grade school.

### GRANVILLE

(Special to the Advocate.)

The funeral of Thomas James will be of exchange which, in the opinion of held at 1:30 Saturday at the home of John Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Buxton entertained at dinner Thursday, Rev. and which threatened to make a heavy in Mrs. Breeze, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kier, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Slack and Mrs. Kerr.

Miss Helen Owens left yesterday for Mt. Vernon to visit Miss Nora Schroeder for a few days.

Schroeder for a few days.

Mrs Enoch Jones of Granger street

fell Tuesday and fractured her arm. At the Shriners dinner-dance held in Newark last night the following Granville people were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pierce and Foster

Miss Wilhelmena Hulshizer and Miss Frances Davis are spending a few days in\_Columbus. Denison opened the college basket hall season last night at Cleveland hall with Wooster. The score was 28 to 25 in favor of Wooster.

William Young has been discharged from the army and expects to resume his school work. Mrs. Eddy of Billings, Montana, ar-

Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford tain economic reconstruction.

Case, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Graves, Mr.: Signor Olivetti sees an encouraging and Mrs. Orval Jones, Mr. and Mrs. sign in the fact that strikes and labor Charles Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest agitations are becoming less frequent Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smoots, and less serious in Italy. He says this Mr. and Mrs. Chester Montgomery, Mr. indicates that the working men real-and Mrs. Leroy Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. ize the difficulties through which all infred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Cleland dustries are passing. Nevertheless unbelt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belt, Mr. employment is characterized as grave and Mrs. Stanforth and Mr. and Mrs. and increasing.

Roe Morrow. Roe Morrow.

### **ORATORY STOPS** RUN ON BANK

tuguese Bank While Checks Are Cashed.

Gave To Help Them Make Money.

Lisbon, Jan. 21,-One of the oldest was recently saved from the effects of a run on his bank by a sensational in-An unusually attractive program is being arranged by the safety department of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for the safety raily, January 28 at the for the safety raily, January 28 at the for the safety rally, January 28 at the dirm was paying out the money rap-Auditorium theater. Six musical dily when a well known Lisbon mer-numbers and a mystery and magic act will be given in connection with the on the bank, enraged by the scene, railroad safety motion pictures, "Bulletin 70." The entertainment is ar. letin 70." The entertainment is ar. crowd in no measured impange. He ranged for the railroad employes and recalled the honorable name of the head of the firm and said that by his kindly aid many of those present had reaped fortunes, but their base ingratitude was now threatenms to bring

> As his eloquence increased, an extraordinary transformation scene took place. Someone raised a cheer which was echoed by thousands. The bank employes who had calmly been pay-ing out thousands of pounds to all who claimed their deposits were embraced by the depositors, checks were torn to pieces and the elder Totta, 80 years of age, was dragged from an inner office and raised on the shoulders of the

crowd amid cheers. Since then the bank has received nearly all the money that had been

withdrawn Granville, Jan. 21.—The Granville seems to prevail in the markets of Eu-American Legion will meet Monday rone. Business in Lishon was virtualevening at 7 o'clock in the community ly at a standstill in part of last month. ooms.

The funeral of Thomas James will be of exchange which, in the opinion of

Italian Declares Depression Must Be Expected If Economic Reconstruction Is To Come.

Rome, Jan. 21 Business depression rived last night for a visit with her in Italy is characterized by Signor Olisister, Mrs. Ullman.

vetti, a deputy in parliament and inster, Mrs. Ullman. vetti, a deputy m parliament and in-The Granville Social club danced in dustrial and contomic expert, as part the K. P. hall last night. Music was of "a world criss" He attributes this furnished by a local orchestra comsituation not on in Italy but in posed of Messrs. Ulman, Kier, Howe, France, England and America, to the Snyder and Jones. Refreshments were restriction of consumption and to limiserved at a late hour. The dancers tation of money. He expresses the were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodes, Mr. and opinion that all countries must pass Mrs. Carl Wyant, Mr. and Mrs. through this condition in order to attracts Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford tain economic reconstruction.

German competition already is hav-Wayne Hale is at home with his ing a bad effect on Italian mechanical parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hale of industries. Woolen manufacturers are the Lancaster road. He has been discharged from the army.

Week and hosiery and India rubber factories are working on reduced hours.

Uneven settlement due to insuffice. Woolen manufacturers are week and hosiery and India rubber factories are working on reduced hours.

No new ships are being laid down becient foundation may result in a cause of the uncertainty of future nacrocked or warped silo, a silo out of val construction. The once flourishing plumb, or even the overturning of the automobile industry of Italy only just holds its own in the face of ever in-

## creasing obstacles to exportation and

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#### the diminution of the home market. Both exports and imports have decreased in Italy according to figures made public covering a period up to last September. The decline in ex-ports is attributed by Signor Olivetti to labor troubles, unfavorable exchange ates and the uncertain condition of

foreign markets. The reduction in imports is ascribed to the exchange and unsteadiness in the price of raw ma-The Welsh language is peculiarly in Shanghai had been closed. Customs returns here show that 9,

### SILK TRADE ASKS FOR **GOVERNMENT RELIEF**

Shanghai, Jan. 21 .- To tide over the effects of the depression in the silk market, the Shanghai Silk and Coccon guild has sent an appeal for and to the Shanghai was based on action taken l'eking government. Due to the dull at Tokio in helping Japanese productive time than 10,000 silk workers (crs. were idle this month and 2) filatures

662 bales of silk were exported from June 1 to November 10, against 17,917 bales for the same period in 1919. More than 10,000 bales were held in godowns (warehouses) of Chinese and foreign exporters. In this period the price of first class fibature silk feli from \$1,120 per bale to \$680-odd, with no buyers in the market.

The appeal to the government from Shanghai was based on action taken

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Baltimore and Ohlo, 34 3-4. Bethlehem Steel, 54 3-8. Central Leather, 40 5-8. Chesapeake and Ohio, 59 1-2. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 28 1-2. Corn Products, 69 5-8. Columbia Cas and Electric, 60 1-2. Crucible Steel 92 1-2. Canadian Pacific, 115 1-8.

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Eggs: fresh gathered northern extra, 67c; extra firsts, 66c; Ohio firsts, new cases, 64c; firsts, old cases, 63c; western firsts, new cases, 63c; refrigerator extra, 60c; refrigerator extra, 60c; refrigerator firsts, 58.

Live poultry extra forms 20, 19th Live poultry extra fowls 30; light

Potatoes: Ohio and New York round These two teams are now tied for first white No. 1, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per 150-lb. place in the league standing with the

Sweet potatoes: Delaware yellow are at present lower down in the list No. 1, \$1.78 to \$1.85 per bushel.

Chicago Grain Review. Chicago, Jan. 21 .- Wheat prices decloped moderate strength today chiefy as a result of seaboard buying. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to one cent lower, with March \$1.68 to \$1.68 3-4 and May \$1.59 1.2 to \$1.60 1-2 were followed by upturns all around to well above yesterday's finish. Corn sympathized with the strength

of wheat. After opening 1-4 off to 3-8c higher, including May at 68 1-4 to 68 3-4c, the market scored a slight general gain. Oats were dull and inclined to lag behind other cereals, starting 1-8c to 1-4c down, May, 45 5-8 to 45 3-4c, but

later recovering. Lower quotations on hogs tended to depress provisions.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21.—Hogs: receipts 7,500; lower, Heavies, \$9,50@9,75; heavy receipts Sheep and lambs: steady. Top sheep, \$6.40; top lambs, \$11. Calves: receipts 100; steady. Top

Boston Wool Market. Jan. 21 .-- The Commercial Boston, Jan. 21.—The Commercial Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say 437 "There has been a large movement of 399 wool, especially in the fine and fine 529 medium order during the part fortnight 440 and the market is showing a tendency 489 to strengthen somewhat. The mills are --- getting a moderate volume of business on certain staple lines and are employing more help.
"The wool growers this week have

233 discussed in detail the questions of 495 marketing the new clip and the tariff 517 situation favoring the enactment of the 496 emergency tariff bill very strongly and 326 seeking for lower marketing costs all along the line." Wall Street.

New York, Jan. 21.-Price tenden les were distinctly downward at the active opening of today's stock market steel shares leading the reaction. Cru cible made an initial loss of a large fraction and this was immdiately ex tended to two points.

yesterday's final quotations.

413 down one to almost four points in the at ten o'clock A. M. according to law 381 broader reaction of the first hour. Oils and the proceeds thereof applied to the 414 also became heavy, those issues being payment of the lien aforesaid sold by traders on the cut in the price 2126 of the crude products. From the lower levels there were rallies of one to three points, General Asphalt and Toxas Dated, January 10, 1921.

ofterings of time money were small

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Jan. 21.—Butter lower greamery extras 46c; standards 45 1-2c Eggs higher; receipts 6,297 cases firsts 61c @ 61 1.2c; ordinary firsts 66c 0 58c; at mark cases included 58c @ 60c. Poultry alive unsettled; fowls 28 1-2c; springs 27c.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Hogs receipts 56, 000; fairly active, largely 35 to 40 cents lower than yesterday's average; lights off most: top \$9.60 on light lights and underweight: bulk \$9.00@\$9.25; pigs 35 o 40 cents lower; bulk desirable 90 to 125 pound pigs \$9,40@\$9.60. Cattle receipts 7.000; general trade slow to lower; no choice best steers here; bulk \$7.75@\$8.75; quality plain; good

Chicago Live Stock.

fat cows and heifers neglected; few cows above \$6.50. Bulk \$5.00@\$6.00; butcher heifers, largely \$5.75@\$7.00; canner cows mostly \$3.25@\$3.55; bulls about steady; bulk bologna \$5.50@\$6.00; weal calves mostly 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice \$11.50@\$12.50; stockers and feeders weak to lower. Sheep receipts 9,000; lambs steady to strong; top lambs \$10.85; some held higher; bulk \$9.50@\$10.75; choice 115 pound ewes \$5.75; some handyweight held higher; bulk \$4.25@\$5.50; no early feeder sales, talking steady.

IS NAMED VICAR-GENERAL. Cinconnati, Jan. 21.—Right Rev. William Hickey, has been named vicargeneral of the Cincinnati diocese of the Catholic church ,the second highest rank in the diocese. He ranks next to Archbishop Henry Moeller, and the absence of the archbishop, he is delegated to supervise the affairs of the diocese. Rev. Hickey is one of the five brothers who entered the Catholic priesthood. He is 63 years old .

NEWARK, ROUTE 7. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapin of Black frun and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and son Charles visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Fisk.
E. H. Stradley and daughter Opal called on Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Porter and family Friday evening. Mrs. Emma Moore is spending sometime at the home of her son Brice Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Harris called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris Sunday. Charles Fisk was belping his brother Edd Fisk butcher Saturday.

### METHODIST TEAMS ARE TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

League Standing.

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E. Main M. E. Neal Ave. M. E..... First Methodist ..... Junior Moose ..... 3 Newark Business Col. 3 Second Presbyterian ... First Presbyterian .... 2 Maple Ave. C. U..... 0

Next Work's Games. Monday: First Methodist vs. Maple Ave. C. U.; N. B. C. vs. Junior Moose. Thursday: Second Presbyterian vs. Neal Ave. M. E.; E. Main M. E. vs. First Presbyterian.

The Neal avenue M. E. basket ball 54c; extra firsts, 51 1-2 to 52c; firsts, team was defeated Thursday night for 50 1-2@51c; seconds 41 to 45c; packing the first time this season. There was stock, 12 to 15c; fancy dairy 20 to 25c. plenty of fast floor work and scoring by Oleomargarine: high grade animal both teams and up until the last five Oleomargarine: mgn grade animal found teams and ap difference oil, 29 to 29 1-2c.

Cheese, fancy brick 40@52; york 28 was able to hold a lead of only a few Cheese, fancy brick 40@52; york 28 was not this time the Neal avenue points. At this time the Neal avenue points, At this time the Neal avenue points, at this time the Neal avenue points. At this time the Neal avenue points, at this time the Neal avenue points.

stock 25; roosters 21; spring ducks 38 of the Neal avenue squad gave the pill @40; turkeys 45@50; geese 30@35; a wild toss over his head from the side-spring chickens choice 29@30. Itabbits, choice \$2.85 @ \$2.50 a dozen with a zip, never touching the rim. sack; Michigan round white; \$2.40 to First Methodists only one game be hind, and several of the teams which are developing a punch which gives

> E. MAIN M. E. Caldwell, rf ..... Kirkman, If. ..... Tharp, c. ..... Meyer, rg. Wolfe, ..... Totals ..... NEAL AVE. M. E. F. McElroy, rf. ..... E. Harlow, c. ..... B. McElroy, lg. .... Scheidler, ..... Totals .....

in the second game the First Pres byterian team defeated the Second Presbyterian team by a margin of only four points. The Second Presbyteria 7.500; lower. Heavies, \$9.50@9.75; heavy squad played good basket ball in the and light yorkers and pigs. \$10@10.25. 600; did not have quite time enough to over .\$11. come the lead. The Second Presby terian forwards made some costly fum bles of passes which, had they been turned into points, would have easily reversed the score. Walker connected with four field goals from about the middle of the floor. Johnson played a good game for the Second Presbyteriar team IST PRESBYTERIAN D.

> Jones, c. ...... Eagle, rg. ..... Spellman, lg. .... 0 END PRESBYTERIAN Evans, rf. ..... Jones, If. Johnson, c. ..... Sochler, rg. Hoyt, lg. ..... Totals ..... 5

Walker, rf. .....

PUBLIC NOTICE. To All Whom It May Concern:

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OARAGE. N. Prospect St., Granville, O 1 11-19-21

### however, prices breaking again before noon. Call loans opened and renewed over the week end at 7 per cent and offerings of time many times. FEATURE OF GAMES

Four Basketball Sq**uads In** Industrial League Drop Team Work For Aimless

League Standing. Heisev American Bottle ..... Burke Golf ..... .375 .223 Heath Midland

Next Week's Games. Tuesday: Burke Golf vs. American. Bottle; Midland vs. Printers.
Thursday: Heisey vs. Y Seniors:

It was rather the unique style of the first game last night in the In-dustrial league that permitted both sides to score heavily. In this match both sides shot freely giving the game the appearance of "who gets the most baskets wins." The printers piled up a score of 28 points, the most they have been able to run up since they were organized. The Y team played a good

Hollister, l. f...... lynn, r. g.... letis, l. g...... Totals ..... Printers

Long, r. f. Donaldson, l. f..... C. Miller, r. g.... Richardson, l. g.... S. Miller, I. c..... 0 The second contest was not an easy

booking for either squad and few who could readily determine what the final result might be. During the first half of the game both teams forgot team for the A. B. C. team., American Bottle.

Schlother, r. f.....

ARMY CHAMP GETS LICENSE. New York, Jan. 21.—Rob Martin, neavyweight boxing champion of the American expeditionary forces, was one of the 75 boxers to receive licenses from the state boxing commission today. Martin is matched for a bout with Bill Bronnan here, the date of

which has not been announced. LEGAL NOTICE.

Elizaebth M. Craig, who resides at Sullivan, Illinois, Olive Rigby Lucas, who resides at Los Angeles, California, Laura Hales, who resides at Mad-ison, Wisconsin, Frank Reese who resides at Sullivan, Illinois, Frank Rowe. whose place of residence is unknown promise of getting results in future Robert M. Hicks a minor, who resides Glenwood Manual Training School, Glenwood, Illinois, Martha V. Hick a minor who resides at 88 Wilson Avenue Toronto Canada, will take notice that on the 14th day of January, Charles H. Hunt. Hunt, Susan Hunt, Fannie Hunt drews, Frank R. Barnes and Fred A. Miley brought suit in the Common Pieas Court of Licking County, Ohio, seing case No. 20383 in said court against the above named persons and ertain other parties, wherein it is alleged that a certain paper writing pur-porting to be the last will and testanent of Melissa Parr, and admitted o probate in the Probate Court of icking County, Ohio, is not her valled ast will and testament, and asking that an issue be made up and said will

The said persons above named are required to answer said petition on or before March 5, 1921. Charles H. Hunt and Others Fitzgibon, Montgomery & Black. Attor-

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TRAINS LEAVE GRANVILLE FOR NEWARK 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a. m., 13:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 p. m.

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ANOTHER REVOLT New Movement Has Sup-

port of Four-Fifths of

Population.

Big Land Owner Is Leader of Faction Opposed To Government.

Tegueigalpa, Honduras, Jan. 21.-Apprehensions of another revolution in the republic of Salvador which may begin early this year are entertained here. The Unionist party in that country is reported to be convinced American republics-Guate bile touring car, one Oldsmobile mala, Honduras, Niceragua, Costa Rica on these bargains. We also have brom as president. Reports received pecial sale on tires, springs, bump- here state that the revolutionary movement in Salvador has the moral support of 80 per cent of the people. One phase of the present apparently serious situation in Salvador is the result of a sort of coup de etat by which Carlos Melendez turned over the presilency to his brother Jorge, which is alleged to be unconstitutional. Fol-lowing this the revolutionary movement was undertaken with Arture Araujo as its leader. Araujo is a weat thy engineer and landowner of Salva-dor and chief of the Republican Unionist party, one of the most promi-nent men of Central America, and has

the government conducted a series of arrests and deportations. Honduras efused to permit arms to pass through its territory to the rebel forces in Sal vador and consequently the revolution failed and Araujo fled to Honduras, escaping government troops sent after him by order of the president who de-manded Aravio dead or alive.

The leaders of this revolutionary movement are now in Guatemala pre-paring to again try to overthrow Me-lendes. It is believed here that the government and revolutionary forces will come to a clash some time early this year unless the United States in-

tervenes. Most of the foreign element in Salvador is reported to be in favor of Araujo and against Melendez whose sentiments against the United States and Mexico are a matter of common re-Most of the thinking people of Central America want peace and believe it can be secured only by a guar antee of the United States.

BOWLING

The Newark Ideals defeated the Mt. Vernon team last night on the Pastime alleys by 257 pins. This makes the series a tie between these two teams and the deciding game will be rolled in Columbus in the near future. had high score and high total. Newark.

Jones .... 252 Lewis .... 159 Ditter ..... 164 Mallonee .... 498 Pratt ..... 177 870 821 Mt. Vernon Total 423 471 Davis ...... 173

Meed ..... 513 Корр ...... 176 168 119 Total ..... 784 The Genoas won two out games from the Nintas in the K. of C.

Greeley had high score and Callahan 319 antlebary ... 183 152 Callahan ... knderson .... Velsh 2..... 163 724 Nintas. 111 Bourner ..... 165 Greeley

Donaldson ... 122 Total ..... 767 726674 2167 The Pintas won three straight games ings to do at her own home. Reference given. No washings called for or one last night on the Pastime alleys.

delivered. Mrs. S. B. York, 176 West J. Kennedy had high score and high Orchard. Phone 4975. Pintas. trady ..... Floyd . Stoner ..... 154 Kennedy ..... 191 Total ..... Isabellas. 118 Savoy ...... 95 164 155

759

Total ..... 641 727

Bethlehem Steel, American Car. Roy

leathers, tobaccos

. 889 328

Printers

Heath vs. – game and stacked up 58 points.
Y Seniors.
B. DeFrance, r. f.....

work and resorted to wild shots from any place one the floor with very little result. It became apparent that roughess was necessary to overcome the opponents. However the referee dropped one from each side for unneces-sary roughness and the game while it slowed up a bit gave the two squads a chance to catch their breath and re-organize their tactics. The bottle term was first to get its stride and soon left the refinery men trailing in points. The game ended with 46 to 21 Connors, r. f..... Hustman, c..... Broome, r. g.......... O. Redman, l. g......

ernon, r. f..... loster, l Voolard, c..... 0 Laycock, r. g..... Allison, l. g..... Miller, r. f...... 1 Jackson, 1. f..... 0

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"In order not to succumb, the nobility must not only display more democratic sentiments but personally par-ticipate in the life of the country. Otherwise, having aheady lost its ancient clas sprextige, surrounded by a ma-terialistic bourgeoise, a middle class witnout any defined object and a popu-

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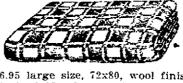
Children's fleece	lined	sleeping	garments	are	offered	aŧ	new
reduced prices. Sizes 2 to 6, Former Sale Price	Price	\$1.79		<b>.</b>	- · - · · · · · · ·	94	4c
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12 95 Plain grey Nashua blanket with a very good nap may now be bought for the low price of, pair	<b>\$1.48</b>
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blue, tan, pink and grey broken plaids. New price-\$2.98

\$6.95 large size, 72x80, wool finish blankets in large block plaids of grey, pink and blue at-pair..... \$7.95 Nashua blankets, small block plaids of pink and blue; washable, mothproof, warm and durable, at-pair... \$10.00 blankets in large block plaids of beautiful colorings. Very soft and fluffy. Pair..... \$14.50 extra fine, wool finish blankets, size 72x80. Extra

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Are made of beautifully patterned Silkolines, Mercerized Sateens, Silkpline body with plain Sateen border. All are filled with the best quality white quilted cottons and are exceptionally well made. The price range is as follows:

\$6.95 Comforts P9 \$6.95 Comforts **\$3.48** are now ..... are now ..... \$18.50 Comforts **\$9.25** are now ..... \$9.50 Comforts \$4.75 are now .....

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### CHAMBRAY A big assortment of 32 inch Chambray Ginghams in short lengths, in plain colors. Beautiful soft finished material that formerly sold as high as 69c a yard. Sale 23c

BLEACHED SHEETING 1 1-4 or 2 1-2 yard wide full bleached Sheeting in 2 yard, 2 1-2 yard, 4 yard and 5 yard lengths. Regular 21 25 sheeting at \$1.25 sheeting at,

A lot of very fine Fancy Art Tick ings that originally sold as blob as 65c a yard are now, a

SILKOLINES 48c quality Silkolines. There are just a few patterns (in fact but four) to choose from at, a

OUTING FLANNEL 27 inch Outing Flannel that sold it a yard 39c is offered in some very lever stripe designs,

it, yard .......... SHAKER FLANNEL An extra good quality of white Shaker Flanuel, 36 inches 25C wide is priced at, a yard... 25C

GINGHAMS 50c Dress Ginghams in a variety of

pretty striped and plain patterns, priced for the sale at. FLANNELETTES A splendid grade of Fleecod Flan-ielettes in a big assertment of exreptionally elever patterns

it, yard .....

SATURDAY

TOWEL SPECIAL

Regular 59c pink and blue triped Turkish Towels of splen did size, go on sale Saturday, at .

Women's 98c Fabric Waller 49c Women's 98c Fabric Glove

GOLF GLOVES Children's regular and contain a large range of colors. 25c

Sale price, a pair ...... Women's heavy double Silk Gloves,

m grey brown, black and white Gloves that sold at pair \$1.19

#### LONGCLOTH

A very fine quality of Longeloth now entered in the sale at, 24c

BEAUTIFUL SILKS At Very Lowest Prices CREPE DE CHINE

40 inch all silk Crepe de Chine in 🖣 black, white and a very extensive range of beautiful colors. Special \$1.48 low sale price of

SHIRTINGS A small lot of very pretty silk and silk mixed striped Shirtings and Waistings are offered for

clearance at, a yard ..... A Collection of Exceptionally Beautiful

#### DRESS SILKS

40 inch Silk Charmouse, Crope Meteors, Peach Skin Silks, Radium Silks in the most wanted colorings. To this lot we have added about 560  $\overline{z}$ yards of Imperial and Majestic Satins in a large range of colors. These handsome silks sold as high as \$4.75 a yard, but all will be offered now at this special price \$2.50

#### DRESS GOODS To Clean Up

A collection of Suitings, Tricotines, Serges, Pebble Cloth, Silvertones and Fancy Plaid Skirtings that sold as high as \$8.95 a yard are offered to you for quick disposal \$2.95

\$1.19 Worsted Dress Plaids, 86 in. wide in very pretty plaid designs. 📱 Suitable for children's dresses. Sale price, yard. 59c CORDUROY

DRESS PLAIDS

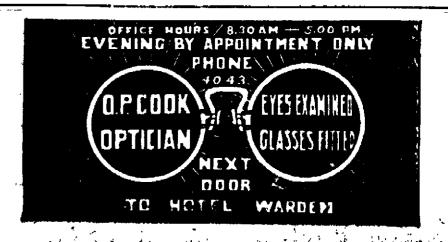
A very fine Corduroy Cloth that sold at \$2.50 a yard is offered in several very good colors at, a 95c

CRIB BLANKETS \$1.25 Infants' Crib Blank- 59C ets now priced, at, a pair.... \$2,25 Infants' Crib Blank- 98C ets now priced at, a pair....

hold an important place in the intellectual, economic and social life of the country. The Spanish nobility should take note of the signs of the times, for it has only a brief moment to decide whether to wake up or die."

ANTIOCII TRUSTEES NAMED.

Dayton, Jan. 21.-Appointment of laceexasperated by political deception and economic uprest until it is ready for all kinds of violence, the ancient poblity will have nothing else to do the political deception and Joseph P. Cotton, member of the law firm of McAdoo, Cotton and Delity will have nothing else to do the political deception and Joseph P. Cotton, member of the law firm of McAdoo, Cotton and Franklin, of New York, as trustees of Antioch College at Yellow Springs, was The British arbitocracy is giving an innounced yesterday by Arthur E.



SELLS RACING STABLE. New York, Jan. 21.—Sam C. Hild-reth, turfman has sold to Harry F.

Sinclair, his partner, his interests in

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ADVANCE IN WALL ST.

New York, Jan. 21,- Exchange on

European countries rose vigorously in this market yesterday, the advance be-

ing ascribed by international bankers to reported progress in connection with

he claims of the allies against Ger-

Demand bills on London were quot-

ed at 3777-8, the highest since the lat-

urther advance to 3.781-2 was report

d. The French rate on Paris demand

bills sold at 660, a gain of 14 points over yesterday's final price and a new

Marks or German remittances sold

it 1.64, a slight gain over yesterday, and other continental remittances were

DOCTOR AT END OF ROPE

New York, Jan. 21.—Dangling from 30-foot rope held by sev-ral laborers,

Dr. Donnelly of the Fordham hospital.

early today administered first aid to three men pinned under an automobile

truck that had plunged over a rock embankment on the outskirts of the city. The men were rescued later.

axen to a hospital and probably will

MARKETING ORGANIZATION

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 21.--Prehminary steps intended to dissolve the dilemna

or Kentucky tobacco farmers, who declare they face ruin because of low prices for their product, have been

taken in New York and are expected

zation, according to announcement of

to reach fruition in a marketing organ-

TOBACCO GROWERS FORM

RENDERS FIRST AID

high for the current movement.

many.

recover.

### TAFT POINTS OUT **NEED OF CUTTING DOWN WAR FLEETS**

tions Makes Economy

it almost indispensable that the necessity for armament be removed. You can only do that by joint action and joint agreements and by promises of settling all differences without fight-

"They are already discussing serious ly in the United States an agreemen for disarmament or the limiting of armament and strangely enough this comes in part at least, from men who have been vigorously opposed to any league at all." he continued.
"I am very hopeful that under Mr. Harding we shall reach a conclusion with other leading nations for an as not sociation or league which shall mark ago. the advance brought about by the war

toward reasonable machinery for the avoidance of future conflicts. This This will involve the sitting around the er'ev. council table of all important nations with as to the attitude of the United States

toward Great Britain. Of course the United States consists of some 110,000,-000 people with many different currents of thought permeating the mass. Many different groupings, teo, will be found. and there are some of these groups more than vocal representative of real public opinion who manifest bitter feeling against Britain. But when an

countries. We firm the strongest union for peace be ween parks that exist in the world today. We have got into the habit of settling all our differences by means of regot tion and arbitration. The great leave of the people in the United States cannot conceive of a war between the two countries because their are contained that any matters in dispute on an and will be settled either by negotiation or by the indigment of ecunities with people in any domestic urished in where law and order providing Speaking of Lusiness on licious in Atcheries where he wand order providing Speaking of Lusiness on licious in Atcheries and Applications of Lusiness on licious in Applications of Speaking of Lusiness on licious in Applications of Speaking of Lusiness on licious in Applications of Speaking of Lusiness on licious in Applications of Lusiness on Lucious in Applications of Lucious in Speaking of lusiness on knows in the United States, he said they were not alarming. "We are a very real ent people and can fight our way out.

## **BUSINESS CONTRACTS**

he said. "Congress is attempting to

"American business men who con-demned the kaiser in which words during the war, for repudicture solemn treat-ies and describing them as samps of paper, today are repositing contracts a Mexican train has crossed the borjust as sacred." dec's of Horace C. as a part of the creeption for the First Paptist church. He work seed a Mexicans. congregational meeting when vario department heads in the new church organization outlined plans for the Mr. Drake took for his thems, the need of Christian idea's in everylay

life and his assertion was maje to it lustrate the absence of even pleals in the dealings between bisiness men during the present Wishess depres-

divide his serme onto three parts as follows: "The world is upside down. it must be turne, eight side up; we are the people to do the job."
"That is the struction today. The

Ones to do the job.
"There was a time when I thought.
American business standards were upon the highest ethical plane but

### BOGGS' **MEAT MARKET**

### SATURDAY SPECIAL S

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CALLA HAMS— Per Pound HEAVY BACON— Per Pound COTTAGE BACON— Per Pound LARD	20c 25c 20c

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Only	Legger
Found Bucket Only	85c 🗆
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Fresh Shoulder Roast, Per Pound	18c
Fresh Side, Per Pound	200
Angra Riba	400 III
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MINCED HAM— Per Pound	ZUC 🕩

this illustration has been shattered. Business men heretofore regarded as honorable are cancelling contracts and throwing manufactured products back on the hands of the maker for no ther reason than that the market has dropped since the order was placed.
"The world needs more of the relig ion of Jesus Christ if present day con litions are to be changed."

Mr. Drake made an appeal for

greater interest in the Sunday school as the means of giving the children a solid foundation of Christian ideals. Debts Carried By All Na- His address concluded a program which included a supper served by the women of the church, an outline of the future plans of the various depart-ments, given by department heads. Urgent, He Declares.

Has No Fear of Conflict Between United States and England.

Hamilton. Bermuda. Jan. 21.—Former President William H. Taft. who is spending a month here, said in an interview today that "the enormous burden of debt of every country makes it almost indispensable that the neces."

It uture plans of the various departments, given by department heads.

J. R. Davies and A. N. Dodd speke for the deacons, E. C. Norris for the Sunday school, Mrs. A. J. Baldwin, Mrs. G. C. Vail, Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mrs. B. M. Hendricks for the Ladies Aid Society, Mrs. Frank B. Scott for the Missionary society, E. H. Frame for the young people's society and H. R. Hickmott for the Boy Scout troops. The pastor, Rev. Forest L. Fraser presided.

### MISS ANNA ATCHERLEY DIES EARLY FRIDAY

Miss Anna Atcherly aged 83 years one of the oldest and best known resi-dents of Newark, died this morning at 6:30 o'clock at the home of her brotherin-law B. G. Smythe, 69 North Fourth street. Death was due to infirmities of advanced years, however her illness did not become serious until a few days

Miss Atcher'cy was born May 10, 1838 in Whiteleneth England, and was the daughter of Philip and Mary Atch. er'ev. Mr. and Mrs Philip Atcherley with their children two drighters Sarah and will imply the taking of joint 'Mrs B. G. Snythe and Anna, and one measures to compose differences and to restrain a resort to the unsatisfactory and bloody arbitrament of war.

"Lately I have often been questioned" ber home for about 3 years and was a devout and faithful member of the Secand Pres' vier, in church.
Since the death of her brother Squire

had made her lame with her sister Mrs. B. G. Smy be in North Fourth street. Mrs. Smuthe's 3-oth congred four years ago. Miss Archer'ey is sur-vived by Mr. B. C. Smuther two neph-ews: Phil B. Smuthe of the law firm of important question arises, when a real smythe & Smythe & Smythe Benjamin R. Atcherisque comes before us, then the sober public opinion of the United States asserts itself.

"I never have had the slightest corcern over the relations of the two Mrs. Hervey, countries. We form the strongest unfor mane he were marked state as a second contribution for mane he were marked state as a second contribution for mane he were marked at a second contribution for mane he were marked at a second contribution of the law form the strongest unformation of the law firm of Smythe & Smythe, Renjamin R. Atcherley arrived marked the law firm of Smythe & Smythe, Renjamin R. Atcherley arrived firm of Smythe & Smythe, Renjamin R. Atcherley arrived firm of Smythe & Smythe, Renjamin R. Atcherley arrived firm of Smythe & Smythe, Renjamin R. Atcherley arrived firm of Phitisher and Mrs. Hervey.

B. R. Atcheriev arrived Thursday evening at 9 olelock. Mrs. Atcherley will arrive this afterpoon.

## **MEXICAN ARMY CHIEF**

te located at San Antonio, Tex., were cuests at a reception tendered at the if tel Gunter, to a large party of Mexears who have come to Texas to at-ARE SCRAPS OF PAPER Trevino, chief of the Mexican army, who arcompanied the Mexican party as a representative of President Al-

a Mexican train has crossed the bor-

### STATE ASKS POLICE TO ARREST AUTOISTS

Chief of Poles Spendan stated this morning that the limit for extension of time in procuring a no licenses for 1921 was up yesterday January 29 and that contain and prosecution would follow if the entrance of a teaming company's located and prosecution would follow if the entrance of a teaming company's located and charged with killing his "An old Scotch preciser." Mr. Deake said, "announced that he would perchapted arrest and presented would follow if from the subsection: "The world is unside down" and said that he would similar vehicle without the required In a letter received from A. G. Snow,

Registrir of autos for the state it is requested that violations is prosecuted except in the case of dealer's licenses. "That is the struction today. The world is topsy curvey, it must be righted, and Christian people are the that duplicate dealers numbers were being manufacture; as test as possible and that the dealers total be equipped with numbers for all of their cars in the

### PHYSICIAN'S CASE WILL BE ARGUED SATURDAY

The hearing of evidence in the case of Onio vs. Dr. H. P. Martin was com-pleted this morning in municipal court before Judge Boton, the case having been carried over from Thursday after. noon. The case will be argued by the at 9 o'clock and the decision of the court will be made then.

Dr. Martin it is charged, failed to report a case of inflamation of the eyes in the case of a new born baby. Dr. Martin claims that the report cards were mailed to the health commission-lev's office, reporting the case. er's office reporting the case.

START DETECTIVES TRIAL. Cleveland. Jan. 21.—The first witness took the stand this morning in the trial of City Detective Charles Gallagher charged with second degree

nurder in connection with the shooting of Andrew LeBoin in the latters of last July. The jury on which are feur women, was completed late yesterday and discharged for the day. The defense will claim the shooting was in self defense.

GOULD WINS TENNIS TITLE. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 21 - Jay Gould. national amateur and open court Tenis champion, today won the professionchampionship of America by defeat-Racquet Club, 6-0; 6-2. The match was Racquet Club, 6-0; 6-2. The match was for the best five out of nine sets. Same name. It is a room built under Gould won three out of four sets on the floor of the cabin and the dimen-Wednesday and required only two sets sions are given as 3x4x6 feet.

### TEACHERS' PAY IS INCREASED \$600

Baltimore Leads Cities In Boosting Salaries of School Workers.

Teachers Still At Bottom of List of Skilled Workers.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 21.-With an increase of \$600 per year to the average teacher Faltimore is shown to lead the list of American cities in amount of salary advances to be granted to public school workers during the past year, according to a survey of the national educational situation just completed by the Better Schools service, a bureau of the American Federation of Teachers This bureau has been compiling statistics and reports here since the teacher shortage became acute. Phila-delphia is shown to bring up the rear

of all cities, its increase being only from \$50 to \$120 per year.

The average increase for cities of more than 100,000 population is listed at \$365 per year, for cities of between 50,000 and 100,000 \$332, in cities of 25,000 to 50,000 \$371.

"Reports from all over the country show that the general advance in sal-aries still leaves teachers more inadequately paid then previous to 1914." said William T. McCoy, director of the survey in making the first findings public.
"Teachers are still at the bottom of skilled workers in the wage scale," he

added. "The measures of relief have been paliative only. They may have theyked monentarily the disintegration added. in the public school system of this country but they have not arrested it All reports show that there must be fundamental changes in the policy of financing education before schools are Since the death of her brother Squire safe from current deterioration. Norther R. At therew. 14 mears ago, she had me is the brother over the nation is the barometer of the educational sys This barometer is now very low. even the Bultimore increase is reported by Maryland educators to have been

nadequate. Among the larger American cities outsville and Paterson, (N. J.) rank ext to Baltimore, with \$500 each as the average annual increase. Chicago. Toledo. San Francisco and Kansas City take next place with \$450 each. St. Louis, Oakland, Tacoma gave \$420 a piece with Spokane close behind with \$400. Eoston, Los Angeles and Houston awarded a raise of \$330, with Atlanta and Minneapolis \$300 each. Indianapolis. Cleveland and Des Moines

Of cities between 50,000 and 100,000 Terre Haute, Ind. leads with an aver-age teacher advance of \$450. Portland. Me. gave \$400 and Gary, Ind., \$360. In the third group cities between 25,000 and 50,000 Montclair, N. J., tops the list with \$500. Newton. Mass., being next with \$450.

### ITALIAN RADICALS **LEAVE SOCIALIST PARTY**

Leghorn, Italy, Jan. 21,—The com-munist faction of the Italian Socialist party, defeated in its attempt to secure endorsement by the party of the third Internationale of Moscow, bolted the Socialist convention here this af

#### WIRE BRIEFS

Cincinnati: Thomas W. Guerin, under arrest in Boston, according to word received by Cincinnati postoffice inpec-tors is wanted here for alleged swinding of many Ohio persons.
Union, S. C.: Mrs. Susan Kirby cele

brated her 109th birthday with a dinner party attended by 30 guests. New York: Enrico Caruso's voice has not been impaired by his recent ill-ness according to statement made by

rested and charged with killing his father-in-law, Thomas F. Johnson, 73.
Sandusky: Close schools at Castalia because of epidemic of diphtheria mong children.

Toledo: Eighteen men were hurt eleven seriously when a swinging bridge at the Toledo Ship Building yards colapsed. Olive Hill, Ky.: Bloodhounds are be

ing used by a posse of farmers in the hills of Carter and Rowan counties in an effort to apprehend the slayer of Ora Edon, found dying in the woods

#### FILM FLICKERS

Fred Harris, for four years location director of the Realart studio, former y gnown as the Morosco studio, in Los Angeles, has just been appointed to the same position at the Lasky studio, thus filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Walter Reed, who had attorneys in the case Saturday morning acted in that capacity for some time at 9 o'clock and the decision of the in the Hollywood producing plant.

> Josephine Crowell, who plays Susie Simpsen in Goldwyn's "Bunny Pulls the Strings," was with Griffith for five years, playing in "The Clansman," "In-tolerance," "Hearts of the World" and other super-productions.

> The first motion pictures to reach this country showing the burning of Cork, the stronghold of Irish Republicanism, are in the current issue of Fox News, Val. 2, No. 24. There are re-markable views of the devastated business district of the Irish city.

> Blind girls in New York have formed a Girl Scout troop, and how capable they are of carrying out the duties of scouts is shown in the current issue of Fox News, Vol. 2, No. 24, now in the theaters. They are seen cooking, weaving and performing other tasks,

One of the smallest sets ever used for pictures was made for the filming of "Snowblind," Goldwyn's picturization of

MRS. WILSON ENTERTAINS.

Washington, Jan, 21.—Wives of ambassadors, ministers and other members of the diplomatic corps were the guests of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson yesterday at a White House luncheon. Covers were laid for 40 and the luncheon was the most elaborate social function held at the White House since President Wilson was taken ill nearly a year and a half ago.

Company Miss Mansfield lately returned to where exterior scenes for the next O'Brien picture were taken. Director William P. S. Earle will complete the work with interiors to be taken at Fort Lee, N. J. Martha Mansfield has finished her engagement as leading lady for Eugene O'Brien and will start at once upon the

### OFFERS \$39,000 FOR PACER. Cleveland, Jan. 21.—An offer of \$50,000 for Prince Loree, said to be a record for a pacing geiding was rejected by Captain David B. Shaw, it was learned today. Prince Loree, is said to be the world's double-ganted champion. His product. SEMINOLES WILL **MOVE TO MEXICO** pion. His pacing mark for a mile is 2:000 and his trotting mark 2:05 1-4. He will be raced on the grand circuit

Sinclair, his partner, his interests in their racing stables it was learned here today. He retained only his favorite horse, Stromboli and will remain as trainer of Sinclair's racers which will appear under the name Rancocas Farms. One of the most valuable horses included in the sale is Incheape, the three year old, which was purchased last season for \$150,000. Incheape has suffered from a skin Wewoka, Okla., Jan. 21.-At a con-Incheape has suffered from a skin disease this winter, but is expected to be ready to race in the Kentucky

the Mexican government, if claims to the land can be established. Louis F. Brown, chief of the Semnoles and son of former Clov. J. F. City to confer with President Obregon and ask his decision on the claim.

Chief Brown is in possession of a again this season, Captain Shaw said. Will Occupy Land Allotted copper media upon which the original treaty was made to the tribe, granting copper medal upon which the original To Them In 1859 By Mexican Government—Land Is Valuable.

To Them In 1859 By Mexican Government—Land Is Valuable.

To Them In 1859 By Mexican Government—Land Is will take with him to offer as proof of the grant. The only question that is uncertain in the minds of the Seminole leaders, is whether the new Mexican regime will recognize the treaties of the old rulers. of the old rulers.

Wewoka, Okla., Jan. 21.—At a conference of Seminole Indians held here recently a decision was reached where-sold their allotments in Seminole countable. Indians held here sold their allotments in Seminole countable who will mission boxer, and members of Golden Gate Post. American Legion, will be match maker for the legion boxing exhibitions by many Seminole Indians now living ty, following the removal of restrictions marking the revival of four round in Seminole county will move to Mexitions, the Seminole chief said. Having anateur bouts in San Francisco, it ico next summer to live upon a reser- no homesteads, they desire to live activation allotted to them in 1859 by by cording to their old ways and customs. exhibition has not been set.

claim was granted to them, adjoins that of the Kickapoo Indians in nothern Mexico and consists of several thou Brown, with a delegation of fourteen sands of acres of fertile soil. The res-seminole leaders, have left for Mexico ervation was at one time occupied by the Seminoles, old Indians say, but many of them moved to Oklahoma after the civil war when the land was allotted to them. Slaves of the Indians, who remained in Mexico when their masters moved into Oklahoma are still living on this reservation, the Sem-

RITCHIE IS MATCH MAKER.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion

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### Amusements

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. Auditolrum - Mary Pickford

Albambra—Ethel Clayton in "The 13th Commandment."
Grand—May McAvoy and Bruce Gordon in "Forbidden Valley."
Lyric—Murphy's Maryland Beauties.

The story by Randolph Lewis, concerns a feud between the Mitchells and the Lees that came to standstill for mande of the story and is being shown at the Alhambra theater Friday and Saturday. Ethel Clayton is the star and all that Mr. Hughes intended his beautiful and exquisitely growned heroine to be.

As you have probably surmised. "The

teature on the road and it was a great in money maker. A coincily and other teatures are also promised.

and some very gripping moments have tound their way into Torbidden Val-AT ALHAMBRA THEATER beautifully staged J Stuart Blackton-to be spending more than we earn to be spending more than we earn to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than the common vice is said to be spending more than the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than we earn the common vice is said to be spending more than the common vice is said to be spending more than the common vice is said to be spending more than the common vice is said to be spending more than the common vice is said to be spending more than the common vice is said to be spending to be spending



THE SWISS SONG BIRDS-AUDITORIUM.

She saves her brother's vife from a ers, all splendidly cast. disgraceful situation. When her fiance leturns from the west, where he has recouped his shrunken fortunes, she consents to many him, but only or condition that she continue to earn her

It may perhaps be glad news to spent Sunday with Mrs John Wolfe movie lans to knew that late yesterday of Reynoldsburg. production, for a showing commencing Columbus next Monday at his Auditorium thea-

ter.
Mr. Skinner is America's most distinguished actor, and 'Kismet" is said to be the miracle of the theater's art

UNIQUE CHARACTERIZATION
IN "SUBS" TO BE SEEN
Having won the hearts of the world
and established herself as the greatest

exponent of child characters on the stage and screen, the ever versatile Mary Pickford will be seen at the Auditorium today and over Saturday, m "Suds," a United Artists photoplay of an entirely different nature to any thing in which she has heretofore ap-

peared.

The theme of "Suds" is based on Maude Adams' famous play, "Op o' Me Thumb," which she presented for a long time at the Empire theater in New York are well as on her thumphal ton a York as well as on her trumphal tou.'s It is from the dual pen of America. of Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce, two brilliant young English authors For several years Miss Pickford has had the character of Amanda Afflick in mind and has been waiting the oppor-

tunity to present it in the proper manner and with the proper settings. Since the completion of "Pollyanne" in the latter part of 1919, Miss Pickford has been at work with her staff of assistants on "Suds." Over four months were spent in the adaptation of the story for the screen by several of the best scenario writers in the photoplay profession, and this versatile little star went over the entire story again and again, word for word, until in its type-

written form it was a photoplay gem. "THE GREAT LOVER"
AT ALMAMBRA SUNDAY The Albambra at Strate Coldwyn's great story. The Great Lover," which ran for several seasons on the stage with Leo Ditrichet in in the role of Jean Paurel. This port is played by John Sciences and a great cast of

"FORBIDDEN VALLEY" IS FEUD TALE WITH A NEW TWIST Some decidedly new and novel twists

force prices for the 1920 crop of burley tobacco to a point that will not be far from the 1920 record. They assign this as the reason for the nervous situation that has torn the bulley tobacco region for the last several weeks resulting in all markets, but a few being closed threats being made against buyers, a run on one bank and an agreement to "cut out" the 1921 crop and hold the Banks in Central Kentucky loan arge sums to farmers to finance their ctops. Just how large the rotal if here loans this year is no guess has been ventured. The question of how Bong the bankers can carry the tar-mers, however, was one of the fore most in the meeting of farmers, grow-ers, and warehousemen held here re-

cently.

It is claimed that if tobacco does not bring a satisfactory price these ful mers will lose their lands, and many financial institutions will be humpered. Eurers of tobacco are silent as to why prices are not higher. Farmers claim that in view of the fact that prices rose gradually over a period of four years from 1915 to 1919, they should drop gradually. They assent that labor costs during 1920 season were the highest in the history of tarming in Kentucky. Stories of farmers who paid \$8 per day for common labor in the bacco fields are common large growers who visit the offices of the Rurley Tobacco Growers' association here. Stripping tobacco the top them. the Buriev Tonacco thowers associa-tion here. Stripping tohicco—taking the leaves off the stalk and thing them into hands" or hundles—cost from five to eight cents a pound, according to statements of officials of the growers association who have seen traveling throughout the district

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Today—Tomorrow **SUNDAY** 

third of the crop of the United States, tinted States department of agricul-ture The world production in 1915, the last year for which statistics are available. was 2.153.395,000 pounds. The United States in 1919 produced 1. IS FACING CRISIS

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The United States in 1919 produced in the United States in 1919 produced in the United States in 1919 produced in the United States in the United States, just duced a total of 498,000,000 pounds of all types. The estimate for the total 1920 erop in the United States, just refining plans completed by that time. Reports from New York City where made public by the decrement of any total regions are under way made public by the department of agri-culture, is 1 568 064 000 pounds and Kentucky 467,500 000 pounds. Farmets in the "Dark" belt of western Ken-tucky this year restricted their crop.

#### BROWNSVILLE.

Evangelistic services closed at this place Sunday night. The Dramatic place Sunday ingit The Dramatic trial Scouraging and Crueffetion of Jesus given by Mr Willis was well rendered Sunday night.

The burial of Mrs Elizabeth Lake

Powers, was made in the Brownsville cemetery, Sunday afternoon. Paul Bernard the little son of Rev and Mrs. Hooper, has been very sick but is improving.

Mrs. Madaline Kreager is slowly re-covering from her serious illness Mrs. Bodell of Hanover, spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of her daughter, one of the high school teachers and attended chusch services

Saturday evening and Sunday
The funeral of Mrs. Julia Ann
Johnson was held in the M. P. church Tuesday afternoon. Burial in the adjoining cemetery

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight

GOODYEAR MEETING DELAYED, Akron, Jan. 21-The meeting of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company stockholders set for today was ad journed until January 28 at 10 a m Directors, it is said, hope to have resay good progress is being made

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5the Tooth Brushes	
offer 100(II Drustles	500
75. Tooth Brushes.	
\$5.00 Thermos. Instant Heat. Hot Bottle	
50e Sterofoam Cleanser with brush	250
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Nydenta Tooth Paste	50с
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The above are specials for Saturday only. Anything else in our stock is sold at Market prices which is 20 to 25% off on drugs, chemicals, absorbent cotton, gauze bandages, etc. No change on Proprietaries and Toilet articles. No overcharge on articles you do not know the price of at this store. One price to all. All Doctor's prescriptions filled here by a registered

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As you have probably surmised, "The repeated attempts on the surveyor's Thuteenth Commandment" is "Thou life, but when he finds evidence that

shalt not spend more than thou euro proves the surveyor to be the missing est" and the story is about young mar. Mitchell, it becomes. Clory's duty, as need and about to be-married folks. The the last member of her family and a central figure is one Daphne Kip, true Lee, to avenue her grandfather, daughter of a middle western merchant supposedly killed by the surveyor. daughter of a middle western merchant supposedly killed by the surveyor. who has always been hird pressed to a family. She becomes entaged to a story we kill leave for your enjoynous New Yorker, supposedly rich like her tather, he has been sunting himself to buy her courses and comedy talent that her courses and comedy talent that her outstanding the first to buy her courses and comedy talent that her outstanding the first to buy her courses and comedy talent that her outstanding the first teally non-

extravagant cits and is really poor previous roles have not permitted.

The bukerings of her brother and his Featured with Miss McAvoy is Bruce The bickenings of her blother and his related with Miss McAloy is Bruce newly acquired and idle wife over Gordon, who is good looking, manly money matters confirm Dighne in a and vigorous as the surveyor. Comedy not become a parasite. She fulls in an and a decrepit fliver that shimmles, attempt at stage work and finally becomes half-owner of a lingerie shop to be because her because her

> MT. ZION. Wes Maud Melick and son Raymond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reu-

ben Melick. Miss Gladys Crum, who has been very ill is slowly improving.
Mrs. Addie Schooler and daughter OTIS SKINNER TO BE Mrs. Addite Schooler and daughter SEEN HERE IN "KISMET" Wave and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Harris

Manager Fenbetg hooked Ous Skinner! Calvin Nicholls spent the wek end in "Rismet," the Robert on Cole photo vith his daughter Mrs. Carl Taylor of Mrs Cora Prior and daughter Marie spent Friday with Mrs Etta Nicholls

romance of a Kentucky lass who

nistook the man she loved for the nemy of her family. MRS. FATTY ARBUCKLE

'HE, SHE AND IT" DAYS, BEGINNING MONDAY The Lester Park and Edward Whiteside Super

Production.

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#### HOLDING UP THE PUBLIC.

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other purpose, the owners of the same to be a good year for business. often get enlarged ideas of its value They feel that the community will pay payers will never notice it.

Other persons when such a proposi tion comes up, are so anxious to help on the cause of civic improvement that they will gladly turn over any private property that is wanted, for what it costs them .

When it comes to getting up any public enterprise, some people will annual earnings. In the first place charge a handsome profit on supplies, or a big price for services. Others will freely give their time, and work twice put in savings banks or life insurance as hard as they would for their own Such investment is safe for the inves-

In a town where individuals are of the community, public improvements cost high. It becomes less possible to get things done, because a constant burden of taxation has to be borne for betterments of the past. of citizens whose first thought is personal enrichment.

In a community where people are example of public spirit has been set, the lessons of thrift. and now improvements are constantly operation. With this feeling dominant, elsewhere prove perfectly within reach. safest Much of this spirit of civic co-operation has in the past been manifested in Newark and in so far as it can be developed, the town will go ahead.

#### WORKING CHILDREN.

Herbert Hoover recently remarked "child labor is poisoning the springs f the nation at their source busy times of the past two years, with scarcity of labor, have led a great number of children to leave school at a very early age. In Chicago alone an all .- Boston Transcript. increase of 18,000 in the number of working children was reported last figure anywhere, but he did not bulk summer, and similar indications come

The child who quits school at 14 is alize is that the concert of nations said to have an earning capacity at needs a director—not a tube player the age of 25, of just half as great as Norfolk Virginian-Pilot the one who keeps in school until 16. And when such a child does go to work at the earlier age, he is not the only pected whose lives are not at all reone who suffers.

The community loses as the result of his inefficient production. His brains and his standards of achievement are undeveloped, and he is a drag on community progress.

The next time the people get after the big monopolistic combines, they offices to make them into theoretical Globe. competitors.

ing about increased costs of govern- throw the cuspiders and draw hatpins ment, so long as the country owns plenty of presses for printing new pa-

While the girls of course can't feel comfortable unless they wear flapping galoshes, yet it is not absolutely necessary, for style to parade the streets with their shoes unlaced.

Perhaps one reason why some girls are such fine dancers and get all the invitations; is that they are not ren-

lared topheavy by any superfluity of If these gunmen don't stop their peaky hold-up business, it is easy to

forece a large increase in the number of burial permits in the near future. Although buying of household neces

killes is said to have fallen off a good ideal, no decline in the sale of dancing anées is reported.

Some newspapers need to be reminddiffiat putting a three column head on fire in a chicken coop, does not **納税的 it a great** event.

heny young men celebrate Courtesy

#### TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

The Dry Goods Economist remarks that while the financial authorities in the speculative district of New York City take somewhat pessimistic much more cheerful spirit.

One reason why many people get blue over business, is that the financial reviews in the big newspapers are usually written by men who get their ideas from stock market operators and other authorities in the speculative centers.

The people who know the most about actual business are the retail merchants A great many of these find that trade has been very good all through the fall and Christmas season. Many of them have done more than ever before. In spite of tempor-When a city wants a certain piece ary set-backs, the country is as a of land for a school house, park or whole very prosperous, and 1921 ought

Some advertisers announce a high price rather than take some clothing and shoes can be had for a other property, and that the additional song, and anyway some of the young oost will be so divided up that the tax serenaders that go about the town have boots thrown at them occasion-

#### THRIFT WEEK

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

The prime object of thrift week is to persuade every American wage earner that it is doubly to his advantage to "lay up" at least 10 per cent, of his such thrift provides for the proverbial "rainy day" and for the needs of old In the second place all money tor, and it is essential to place American industries on a sound basis.

It is said that if only 6 per cent of eager to make money at the expense the 1920 wages paid to American investment market the country would not now he facing a period of unemployment and industrial depiression. This 6 per cent amounted to \$3,000,000,000.

The wage earner is too prone to live Public spirit is chilled by the spectacle up to his income. Higher wages mean larger spending. It is true that recent wage increases have been largely based on the increased cost of living. and it is also true that as the cost of living decreases wages will dimish willing to sink immediate advantage But the drop in wages will not keep to help on public causes, a greater pace with the drop in costs. The present, therefore, is deemed to be an un rate of progress is possible. A fine usually favorable time for inculcating

The men who are behind the thrift week observance are frankly of the being added. This created enthusiasm opinion that America's industrial fuand people emulate each other in co- ture is largely dependent on the thrut industrial stability it is desirable to mountains of difficulty roll away, and begin at the bottom. The wage earner's things that would seem impossible opinion of the thrift exponents, the safest foundation. Niggardliness in spending is not recommended. The Niggardliness in consumer must keep the market from stagnation. But it is held that with-out niggardliness and without unwise abstention from purchase of commodities which make life comfortable the vorker can lay aside erough to assure industrial prosperity. It is an appeal which merits the attention of every wage earner.

### Pointed Observations

A lot of people in Central Europe never saw any signs of Christmas a

It is hard for Mr. Taft to cut a small very large on the front porch. Charleston News and Courne.

What Senator Harding fails to re-

It is money worship that causes many men in this world to be resspectable.-New Orleans States

No citizen of America is more highly valued than Cardinal Gibbons. whose convalescence seems approaching.-Louisville Courier Journal

A bunch of plumbers back East have been indicted for violation of the Anti-Trust act. So, after all, there is a God in Israel .- Los Angeles Times.

Practical optimism is what is needed will do something besides drawing now Practical optimism is taking off chalk lines across the floors of their your coat and working like the devil times better.-Rochester

Mr. Harding received 16,639,378 Many people feel it is no use worry that bunch begins to chew the rag,

#### ABE MARTIN



Miss Tawney Apple got a lovely purple celluloid hand mirror with her initials on fer Christmas, so she has t' Eli Shoets dropped in on his week by being exceedingly attentive ole neighbors yisterday after a alsence o' ten years an' he has'n changed a bit 'cept he kin walk straight.

fered, the first thing to be remembered, ness and those of one hundred of her

Calf Was the Gost. history we learn

That there was much rejoicing at the prodigal's return: have reached is. that the rest all had the laugh

Circumstantial Evidence.

Aunt Ca"line says:-T"other day as little Sam Slapper were a coming along by Gran'ma Podnose's house she called to him an' give

him a little sasse pie to put in his dinner pail an' Sam he thanked offle polite Yesterday whilst were a-standin a talking to Gran' ma along come a · whistling reel happy, "How-dy, Sam," says Gran'ma, "Did you

give you t'other Nome, I didn't Aust Calline says Sam, a-get the face. "I give it to the teacher," he says. "Well now," says Gran'ma, "that was a little gentleman," she says. "An' did the teacher eat it?" says she. "Yes ma'am." says Sam. "Leastways I think so. She wan't at school the next

Nobody Could Eat 'Em. As we sat in a darkened hall one night and watched Charlie Chaplin prepare a meal, we felt convinced that he was not fitted for a domestic life.

Did You Know That Behistun, a ruined town of Peris celebrated for a remarkable mountain, which on one side rises almost perpendicularly to the height of feet? In ancient times it was sacred to Jupiter. According to Diodorus. Semiramis, on her march from Babylon to Echatana, encamped near this rock and had the lower part of it

, cut and polished so that her own like is how much has been escaped.—John guards could be engraved on it. She also had the following inscription placed on it:—"Semiramis, having piled up one upon the other the trappings From the story that we read in sacred of the beasts of burden which accompanied her, ascended by these means from the plain to the top of the rock." The rock also contains some cunerform inscriptions setting forth the heriditary right of Darius to the throne of Persia

Lament of the Flat Dwellers. The big bass fiddle I would learn Said little Bennie Broom: But I must sigh, and I must yearn, Or get a bigger room."
—Youngstown Telegram.

'I'd like to play the slide trombone' Said little Henry Hyde; But when I try the lowest tone, There's no room for the slide

"I play upon a pocket-comb." Said little Louis Fot: "But when we get the flute" Flute" —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

eat the little pie I The goal of their ambition we Think is not far away; she says. They'd move tomorrow if dear me, The neighbors had their say.

> Aw. Gwan! 'A man can't lift a mountain. He is too weak." said Buff. But you have often seen, I ween, A weak man throw a bluff -Luke McLuke.

man's not much at cooking, But you can just depend That you, unless you're blind, can find One that can roast a friend

Full Again.

Such conduct I can not endorse' Oh Moon, where did you get your Though prohibition is in force,

You sail along serenely full.

If you stood half as high, my friend, As this old moon, I'm here to say, You'd have a pull and could get full Without a soul to say you nay.

### RORROWED HUSBANDS

By MILDRED K. BARBOUR

#### XI.—The Turn of a Card.

"You know, Gerry, it's frightfully ry, wandering aimlessly around the bad luck to say goodbye to anyone a tmy sitting room, stopping to look second time," insisted Nancy over five down on bushing Michigan Boulevard o'clock tex the following afternoon in Burrard's hotel sitting room. "Being stretching out to the pier-end. above superstitious, I almost didn't come, but the heavy slate-grey waters of the I truly wanted to see you again because I think I've got a better perspective on our relations and I won't be as flippant about our farewell as I was

He looked across the table at her ments.

"I'm glad you realized something These last few days would have brought me to my senses pretty quicky if I hadn't already known the state of my heart and mind. Nancy, it's been damnably lonely without you. A score of times I've been on the point of cutting it all out. Even yet, if you gave the slightest sign-

Nancy hastened to reproach him. "Gerry! It's what you've spent years planning for that you've got at last. Don't be a sentimental old goose!"
"Of course, you're right, dear", he

said with a sigh, pushing away his cup and lighting a cigarette. and the Sinn Fein national anthem Nancy was almost disappointed at has been interned at Ballykinlar Camp his easy acquiescence-and at the same county Down.

time relieved. Deep down in her heart there was a little guilty feeling when she remem-bered that, at this tentative suggestion of calling off his part in the expedition, there had flashed across her

subconscious vision, the face of Major Desmond. What would everyone say-Connie and Curtis and the Reeve Lewises-if she brought Gerry back with her after all her boasted freedom? And Harding and the Major- What explanation

could she give them if she showed up with a reincarnated husband? Of course, there was always the last recourse of explaining the whole situ ation as the result of a joke. But the joke had gone rather far. Nancy thought, as she selected a bon bon from

the box the Major had sent. "Have one?" she offered the upper tray or sweets to Gerry.

He took one carelessly, bit into it, and then looked across at his pretty wife suspiciously. "Where did you get these?" ne de manded.

Nancy laughed. "Poor old suspicious dear! Does he suspect another man of sending me

Her tone was tenderly mocking, but she found herself unable to meet his Burrard, however, was not sus-picious by nature. Quite, reserved in his emotions, above all fair, he never made hasty judgment.

But some inexplicable impulse made him toss away the bon bon and come around to Nancy's side. "I'm going to miss you damnably", he said, slipping his arms around her shoulders and laying his cheek against

She reached up a lazy hand to touch

"Isn't it amusing." she laughed soft-ly. "Just because we're parting for a long period we find each other so immensely desirable. And we're on our very best behavior. If married people could only teach themselves to imagine that they were constantly on the verge of separation, they'd be awfully nice to each other, wouldn't they? I believe that it's only the thought of being together forever that rouses the demon in most of them."

His lips buried in her hair, Gerry Nancy jerked away from him petu-

little bit glad you're going."
Gerry laughed and lit a cigarette.

badly used by one man to square their conscience with any bit of deviltry they may get into with another."

Yet their farewell ended in a quarrel ing.

after all.

While Nancy dressed for dinner, Ger-Balm at all good druggists.

with its clustering lake, turned back to the table. Nancy's traveling bag, which she had opened to remove the candy, lay there. A book, temptingly new and crisp, lay on top of a swirl of pink silk gar-

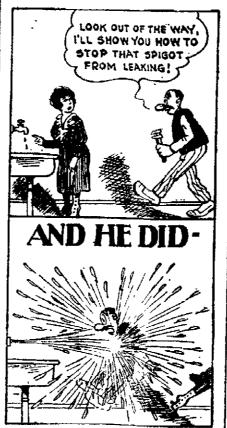
He picked it up casually and glance at the title A gleam of interest crossed his face.

swinging himself down in the chair, he opened the volume at the first chapter. Out of the crisp pages, Major Desmond's card fluttered, and fell into his lap.

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SONG WRITER IMPRISONED. Belfast, Ireland, Jan. 21.—Peader Carney, who wrote the "Soldier's Song"

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"Do you think I'm foot enough to set clean, you free in a world of attractive men with a bad memory of me? I know the country of the country precious little of women, but I've sense pound pentrative to every nook and enough to realize that there's nothing corner of the air passage of the head like a knowledge that they've been and throat, soothing and stimulating

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### Readers' Viewpoint

ON THE GAS QUESTION.

Editor, The Advocate: At last the city council got the gas raise through, raised the gas rate at a Newark, is not afraid of the gas comtime when readjustment is taking place pany, for officials of that city say that and the country is returning to normal starting February 7th the consumers again. Passed it over the mayor's sand with a two per cent discount if

veto, and with a vote of 7 to 2. By so the bill is paid promptly. break a contract with the city that was made and signed in good faith. If the gas company was a loser it was surely a cringing one. I believe that the minds of a city of 30,000 people. a cringing one. I believe that at the time that contract was drawn up for certain number of years at so much per thousand feet that the gas com-pany figured it had the best end of it. Good business sticks to its contracts, office again, no matter how it hurts. It looks as

though the most of the present councilmen are at present big brothers to the gas company.

Why not the people of this city get together and defeat it by the largest majority vote this city ever had, the gas rate increase.

thanks to a man who is a man-Mayor Atherton. Also thanks to Messrs. Gearhart and Wolverton. I am sure our present mayor has one Republican vote if he ever runs for

W. LOUGHERY.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate, Jan. 21, 1895.) The city council last night accepted the Oakwood addition by unanimous

At the annual meeting of the Infirmary officials of Ohio, G. W. Marriott of the Licking County Infirmary was elected second vice president.

#### Fifteen Years Ago. (From Advocate, Jan. 21, 1906.)

Over 2,100 names are in the telephone directory that is being published. The Zanesville city council has accepted the proposition of Andrew Car-negie, in which he gives \$50,000 for a library.

Eggs are advertised as selling at 16 cents per dozen.



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### REAL SCOUTING DONE BY FORMER ALEXANDRIA BOY ON ARIZONA DESERT

Spends Several Days Far From City and Takes Part In Government Study of Wild Life—Tells Scouts New and Palatable Camp Food Easy To Prepare.

Newark Boy Scouts who are interested in the outdoors feature of the scout program will read with interest this letter written by a Alexandria young man, who is now holding an important position with the University with only a blanket or two under you, if you are well covered.

"We arrived at the mouth of the portant position with the University with only a blanket or two under you, if you are well covered. portant position with the University at Tueson, Arizoffa.

relation to crop and range damage
It was really a scout hike of several "overnights," but Hubbard and his companion, Prof Vorhies, were living close to nature during those days in the open. The letter to Hubbard's mother follows

by the university, since the bottom had harizona nights unless protected Mr. been burned out Professor Vorhies Railev always had a convenient cage had devised a scheme for placing it on for these when captured They were a platform of rock and sand, so it got put inside his shirt. Here they were along very well without a bottom, and warmed our tent up most comfortably temperature till he got to his tent, At night we retired to a little 9x7 tent where he could prepare a bed from a used in storing hay for the forester in rolled cets how. used in storing hay for the forester's rolled oats box norse. The hay furnished us a com "Thursday we

IS A CHILD'S LIFE

at Tucson, Arizoffa.

The letter was written by Howard Hubbard and it tells of what might be termed the preliminary work of the requirements for a merit badge in camping, which requires that a scout shall have spent 50 nights in the open or in a canvas shelter and know numerous other bits of camp lore.

Young Hubbard spent several days far from the haunts of man, working too, live in an army tent. A visit to far from the haunts of man, working too, live in an army tent A visit to with a government expert who is get this was a real privilege ting first hand information on the hab was their living apartment. Here stood its of some Arizona animals and their the bed, the stove and a study table,

rodents were kept. These cages were rodents were kept These cages were all hand made from which netting and Year, although it is a day after. We stakes Each cage was provided with did not get back from our trip till to day a little after noon We had planned to leave here on Wednesday, but Professor Vorhies was delayed a day, so we did not start till 10 a m on Thurs were limbured to see what pets Mi Bailey had made 40 miles, we reached the Forester's of them They seemed to enjoy being Cabin where I have spent so many taken from their cages to be held in Cabin, where I have spent so many happy days with Professor Vorhies.

"The forester's cabin is now occupied by a family from the east, so we had other quarters in the form of an army tent 16x16 feet. This we succeeded in making quite comfortable in the day. tent 16x16 feet. This we succeeded in making quite comfortable in the day-time and the evening A stovepipe hole had been cut in one side, and we proceeded to set up a stove. This was an old stove that had been thrown away by the university, since the bottom had heep hurned out. Processor Vorbies Railey always had a convenient case.

the hay A canvas cot is most uncom-quail which were much enjoyed for fortable unless you have as much or mental work. Coming in we shot four

"Shameful Neglect" Of

Our Disabled Dough-Boys

ot niggardliness but mismanagement is behind the fact that thousands of our disabled soldiers of the Great

asylums ''

fully shown.

The New Italy

Schools

GEST" this week, are:

Germany's Air Aims

Tidal Power at Last

War "are still waiting, exploited, neglected, forgotten, for the draft of honor to be redeemed." The Public Health Service, according to Harold A. Littledale, of the New York Evening Post, is months behind in dealing with urgent appeals from disabled soldiers needing, treatment, as is also the Bureau of War-Risk

quail which were enjoyed for supper that night.

"Friday we worked all forenoon on the tent. It was quite homelike by noon, with boards around the bottom, and a good door. That was the last day of the quail season, so in the afternoon we visited the traps and spent some time hunting. We came in with 17 quail and two cottontails. It was after dark when we reached the camp tent. A rousing fire was built in the stove, and we went to work cleaning the stove, and we went to work cleaning the fire was built in the stove, and we were ready to sit down to our dinner of potatoes, quail and gravy.

It may not sound interesting, but there were sound interesting, but there were visitely interested in the matter for some minuters for some minuters and a good door. That was the last of the field. Some time was spent in looking at the traps, and the rest of the day was used n digging out a kangaroo rat or rather in digging into his home. Professor Vorhees is interested in the matter for some minuters. Saturdays went out with us to the field. Some time was spent in looking at the traps, and the rest of the day was used n digging out a kangaroo rat or rather in digging into his home. Professor Vorhees is interested in the matter for some minuters.

THE YEAR 1921

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THE Buckeye State Building & Loan Co., Rankin Bldg., 22 West Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

### HOW TO "BE FIT" AT SIXTY BY DR. LEE HERBERT SMITH.



As our boys "came marching home," they brought a certain red-blooded doctrine, and showed us the glory of a perfect body. They will show us how to "keep fit," even if we have passed middle life and are beond the athletic stage. For the tired business man, the man who feels the daily grind and the nightly fag, has meager appetite, headaches, nerves unstrung, is gloomy, ending in a soggy brain, try the right way. Get out of bed, open the window, breathe deeply, exercise the army "setting-up" exercise or use dumb bells, until in a warm glow.

Before breakfast take hot water, and occasionally castor oil or a pleasant laxative made

up of May-apple, aloin, jalap, and sold by all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. As Prof. Strauss says, "The excretion of uric acid we are able to effect by exciting diuresis." Drink copiously of soft rain or distilled water, six or eight glasses per day, hot water before meals, and obtain Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets, for 60 cts., at the nearest drug store and take them three times a day. If you want a trial package send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Anuric" (anti-uric-acid) is the recent discovery of Dr. Pierce and is much more potent than lithia, for it will dissolve uric acid as hot tea dissolves sugar.

Insurance in payments. The Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph, quotes Col. Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., National Commander of the American

Legion, as saying that "10,000 disabled veterans

are quartered in cellars, poor-houses, and msane

The leading article in THE LITERARY DI-

GEST this week, January 22, 1921, presents facts

that will astonish the American public and which

have been incorporated by the American Legion

in a dispassionate memorial to the President. the President-elect, the Congress, and the people of

the United States. The causes of the present regrettable condition and a remedy for it are carc-

Other important news-articles in "THE DI-

(With a Full-page Map in Colors)
To Sell Europe Our Surplus "On Tick"

The Coming Age of Fiber Our Grandfathers' Favorite Opera Here Again

Flying in a Hurricane Over the Caribbean The Young Idea Welcomes "Movies" in the

No More Railroad Strikes-"If"

A League to Improve Posture

Why Prohibition Is Not Enforced

The Vatican and the Y. M. C. A. Should the Clergy Pay Full Fare? European Iron and Steel in 1920

Puss, the Sphinx of the Fireside

A Lean Year for Pay Envelopes

Is All Quiet Along the Adriatic?

A Gentle Hint to Cuba

Best of the Current Poetry

Fewer Lynchings

Topics of the Day

- Just what people want.
- It daily renders a great service. By furnishing the public a safe place to leave money.
- The Buckeye desires to render greater service in 1921 than ever lefore.
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And then loaning that monen to assist people in obtaining homes.

And wishes to all persons pros

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Have shown conclusively that one per cent margin is sufficient to pay all the expenses of this company and provide a comfortable surplus. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been deposited with us to build Columbus homes and all of this money has been loaned on first morngage security, at one-half of the intrinsic value of the real estate.

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margin to the company to cover its services for placing the money safely.

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SIX MONTHS OF SUCCESS This company's flexible plan has been in operation for six months, giving

the depositor the advantage of the increased earning power of his money, and the company has been benefited by a large increase in business.

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The Columbian Building & Loan Company

is sufficient to meet all expenses and lay aside a substantial reserve

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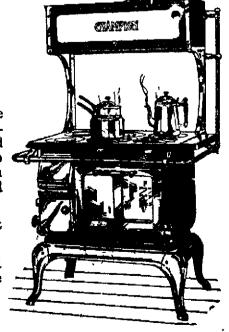
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every part of the Union, and the money began pouring in from the American people who are now thoroughly aroused. Nearly half of the total \$33,000,000 is now raised; but the other half is urgently needed within the next 30 days to be effective Remember, \$10 saves the life of one child. Every American whose eye rests on these words should not let a single day page without sending a contribution for this life. single day pass without sending a contribution for this life saving work. We are asking all our readers to co operate in every possible way with the local organizations and to send their contributions to their State Treasurer instead of direct to The Literary Digest, because it is impossible to continue printing the long lists of contributors in the overcrowded columns of The Lterary Digest. Give generously and give promptly to this emergency relief to save the lives of Europe's starving children. The name and address of your State Treasurer is Foster Copeland, 243 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

When Mr Herbert Hoover wrote to The Literary Digest

in October, telling of the desperate condition of three and a

half million children in Europe, and of the threatened inter-

ruption of the work of his organization because its resources would be exhausted in January, he said that he had asked

of this work from his shoulders, but that up to that time none of them had felt able to assume the gigantic task

The Literary Figest was profoundly stirred by the call of this great emergency and decided to consecrate its en-tine energy to the task of arousing the American people to

uphold Mr Hoover's hands in this life saving work. We immediately published in our issue of October 30, an adtorial appeal entitled "The Slaughter of the Innocents," and called

for prompt subscriptions by our own readers and Americans everywhere to the Child-Feeding Fund urgently needed, starting the Fund ourselves with a large cash contribution.

On the very first appearance of this appeal President-elect

Harding gave a wonderful impetus to the Fund by his splendid telegram of endorsement, and his contribution of \$2,500

to care for 250 starving children.

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ed to more than two thousand newspapers urging their editorial support, which was royally given Immediately following this nation-wide appeal, which The Digest has con-

tinued intenseively and without interruption every week for three months, the heart, and mind, and proper pride of

America responded to the call the members as well as the of-

ficers of other great benevolent organizations felt that this was also their opportunity, the difficulties which Mr. Hoover had prevously experienced disappeared, and he found it pos-

sble to complete a consolidation of eight of the greatest relief organizations in the country for a combined cam

paign to collect the \$33,000,000 needed to feed the starving children of Europe and to provide medical supplies and work

State and city organizations were quickly formed in

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## **NOTED INDIAN**

Was High In Councils of Creek Nation of Oklahomá.

Assembled English - Creek Alphabet and Dictionary For His Tribe.

Tulsa, Okla, Jan. 21.-Another of the famous old Indian leaders who shaped the destiny of the Red Man in the early territorial days in Oklahoma has passed. In the recent death of David M. Hodge, 79 years o'd, last "king" of the Broken Arrow tribe of the Creek In-dian nation, Oklahoma lost a most interesting character. He died here re

Prominent in the affairs of his tribe since 1866, he ranked thist among Creek statemen, and although he never received the highest honor in the power of the tribe, that of the principal chiefship, he was for years the chief adviser of the Creeks. His acvice was sought by a succession of tr bal heads and on repeated occasions he was named by the house of warriers and the house of kings (the senate and house of representatives of his tribe as their delegate to the "great white fathers" in Washington,

It was the proud boast of the old as provided for in the treaty of Verstatesman that he had met and talked sayles second place. with every president since Andrew One of the last missions accomplish-

ed by him for his tribe was having congress rule that the Creeks and other Indians were within their rights in suing the government for the recovery of lands given to their slaves after

is the assembling of an Inglish-Musk-ogee (Creek) alphabet and dictionary. The first effort toward the formation of this work was made by the Rev. John Fleming, a missionary who came

then called, to the Indian territory from Alabama and Mississippi in 1837-38. Little progress was made until a number of years later when Hodges, as FIGURE PASSES the property of the tribe, and the collaborated and fm.shed the book, which has been of inestimable value to

the tribe.
When a lad. Hodges was taught in an Indian mission school by the father of Miss Aire Robertson, Oklahoma's congressivoman-elect, who was one of the early Indian missionaries.
Hodges also translated the Bible into the Creek tongue, the Creek myths in-to English and was co-auther of a volume of Creek-English songs.

Hodges was made a junior officer in the forces of Albert Pike, discoverer of As a result of a battle with Union have nothing to do with the deposit forces on Thanksgiving day, 1861, in required of him, which the army from the north, al- "Carpentier has made no deposit as which the army from the north, although possessing superior numbers, required by the bout contract. He has was almost annihilated. Hodges was deposited some French securities with given the rank of colonel and when the Morgan, Harjes & Company. Paris war ended he was in command of a bankers, but these cannot be exported regiment.

He was born in Muskogee, Okla., in 1842, his father being a Pennsylvania ernein and his mother a fullblood

## REPARATION POLICY OF

Paris, Thursday, Jan. 20.-The Brind ministry presented to parliament his afternoon its program in which disarmament of Germany takes first place and the payment of reparations

The program contains a significant reminder that France has the force to impose execution of the undertakings signed by Germany and would be able one it if necessary, although true. to bring Germany to fulfill her obli-gations by parific means. The declaration of government was

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## NO FORFEITS POSTED BY to the country under the French law of April, 1916, which calls for previous consent of the government of France. Charles B. Cochran, the British pro-

championship heavyweight boxing bout next summer, have put up their forfeit money with the depository here, it was announced yesterday by F. J. Füller, vice president of the Central Union Trust company. Dempsey has made no Police in an automobile yesterday deposit whatever with us." said Mr. chased two suspects, accompanied by Fuller.

"We have never heard from him ex-Thick's peak, and was assigned to the cept as to an assignment of rights in army from Texas early in the civil war, the moving pictures of the bout, which

BOXERS, BANKER SAYS

Charles B. Cochran, the British promoter, has deposited the money required of him and William Brady and Tex Rickard, the American promoters, have covered their deposits with sure-ty bonds as allowed by the contract.

ARREST TWO SUSPECTS.

Warren, Jan. 21 .- Two auto bandits held up and robbed Miss Bernice Dice, cashier at a gasoline filling station, of \$215 while she was on her way home. two girls, overtaking their attomobile near Rayenna after firing shots. Two men, giving the names of Fred W. Page, 18, of Akron, and Earl Stanbon, of Universely, was a hely was a hely a stanbon, of Butler. Pa., were held for examina-

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	pound	220
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Coffee, pound	Churngold, pound	35c
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One large can	20-ounce jar App	ole <b>93</b> 6

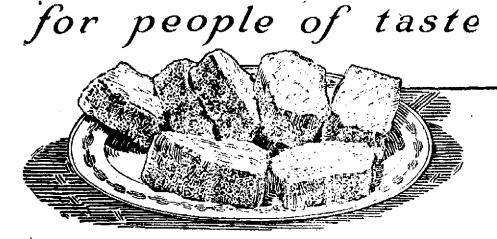


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